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...eware blarney, shamrocks rule

...or those poor unfortunates who ...et to wear green Saturday, they ... be going home a little sore. ... whether you wear green or no, ...yone gets pinched in the end.

St. Patrick's Day marks the legendary date of the death, not the birth, of Ireland's patron saint on March 17 away back in the fifth century.

Treaty signing near?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Egyptian Cabinet approved the proposed Israel-Egypt peace treaty Thursday, taking it a step closer to a historic signing ceremony in Washington as early as next week. But Arab furor and Palestinian protest escalated and the worst violence in almost a year rocked the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Israeli troops fired into a rock-throwing crowd of Palestinian protesters in the West Bank, killing one young man and a 17-year-old schoolgirl, the Israeli military command reported. The separate Egyptian-Israeli peace does not guarantee the independent state the Palestinians demand.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, sounding optimistic, told reporters he hoped he and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin could sign the treaty in Washington next week.

"I think we have achieved peace, thanks to Jimmy," he told reporters in Cairo.

"I think it is quite natural that we make the main celebration there in Washington, especially after (President Carter) has done the whole thing, really, in such a marvelous way."

Israel, meanwhile, sent Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Washington to negotiate the final details of the treaty's military annex with Egyptian War Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The talks, involving such matters as the maps for the phased Israeli pullback from the Sinai Peninsula, are expected to last two days.

Weizman also will discuss U.S. financial aid to Israel with American officials, Israeli radio said. American aid — essential "glue" for the peace agreement — is estimated at about $4 billion in military assistance divided between Egypt and Israel and $1 billion in economic aid to Egypt.

The Cabinet vote cleared the way for Sadat to sign the treaty. The Egyptian Parliament, also expected to rubber-stamp the treaty, will not vote until after the signing.

Israel's Cabinet is expected to give its endorsement to the full treaty Sunday, and the Israeli Parliament soon afterward. Begin says he wants parliamentary approval before he can sign.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil announced the unanimous Cabinet approval of the treaty and expressed his hope that "the past enmity between the two nations will be something of a memory."

Khalil then took up a constant theme of Egyptian officials defending Cairo against charges that it has sold out the Palestinians and other Arab states.

"The Palestinian question can never be ignored," he told reporters. "Unless the Israeli public is ready to face that problem ... this will hamper the chances of future stability."

It was the second day of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Disturbances were reported in six towns and the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

The Israeli command said troops fired warning shots at a crowd of rock-throwing Arabs in Halhoul, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, but the protesters ignored them. The soldiers then fired into the crowd, killing a 21-year-old man and a 17-year-old girl.

After their treaty is signed, Israel and Egypt are committed to opening negotiations on establishing autonomy in Palestinian-populated areas held by Israel.

Arab rejection of the looming Israel-Egypt peace has been almost universal.

...llection charges filed

By BARBARA MURPHY & ALICE TATE
Universe Staff Writers

... final day of voting approached, the ... Attorney General's Office filed the ...rmal complaint of the elections ... the write-in presidential team of ... Botteron.

...ly before midnight Thursday,

...rrow margins ...minate races

... is the last day for students to cast ... ...es in this year's ASBYU elections, ... running neck and neck in several

...rown, Elections Committee chair... nearly a third of the studentbody ... to participate in the contests.

... very optimistic from the count to... ...rown said Thursday night. A total ... students voted in the first day of ... Thursday, a substantial increase ... number of votes cast on the first ... primaries.

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Susan Van Leishout, ASBYU attorney general, filed a complaint with the Elections Court charging Brent Phillips and Brad Botteron with three violations of election policy. The charges involve financial, parking and publicity rule violations.

The charges will be brought before the court at 4 p.m. today, according to Miss Van Leishout. She said the Attorney General's Office will ask the court to disqualify the candidates if found guilty of the violations. The candidates could also be fined up to $20 and/or sent to University Standards.

Phillips and Botteron are charged with not turning in three financial statements required by the Elections Committee. According to ASBYU bylaws, periodic updated financial statements "must include all materials purchased, donated, or obtained in any way for use in campaigning." Robert E. Beal, assistant attorney general, said the last financial statement was turned in March 2.

The team has until 10 a.m. today to file a financial statement to the Attorney General's Office for auditing, Miss Van Leishout said. If they do not meet the deadline, she said, "the charges will be amended. It will be another charge."

The attorney general said additional charges could include overspending, if the audit showed that. The 10 a.m. deadline was set in order to allow time for the audit to be completed before the court. "We want to clear things and check things before we go to court," Miss Van Leishout said.

The write-in team is also accused of parking a semi-trailer in the parking lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center, taking up about six parking stalls. The complaint filed stated the defendants were told Monday to have the trailer moved by the next day. The trailer was impounded by BYU Security Tuesday morning, Beal said.

They are also charged with placing a poster in the Cougareat in a spot reserved for the primary election winners after Elections Committee Chairman Paul Brown allegedly told them the committee would put up the poster.

Miss Leishout said the Attorney General's Office began investigating the alleged violations after complaints were made to the office by the Elections Committee early this week.

When asked about the charges of not turning in their financial statements, Phillips said there was a lag in filing the reports because of a delay in receiving their graphic

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Mideast peace

'Carter took gamble'

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

"I prayed for the success of the president," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), when asked his response to the Middle East peace agreement announced Tuesday.

Members of the Utah congressional delegation told The Daily Universe Thursday they were pleased about the agreement reached between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The accords were later approved by the Israeli and Egyptian cabinets.

"I am very pleased the president was able to achieve the accord," Sen. Jake Garn, (R-Utah) said. "It is tremendously important to Israel and Egypt but it is also very important to our national interests."

Utah's senior senator said the cost of the accord, which has been estimated at near $5 billion, is low compared to the cost of a war.

Garn termed Carter's peace tactics as "risky and unusual" but said he was pleased the risks were taken.

Hatch said, "Nobody knows whether the price of peace was right at this time." Utah's junior senator said it will be years before the true success of the agreements can be determined and listed a few items he felt would be necessary for the agreements to be successful.

"I hope we have considered Saudi Arabia," Hatch said. It is also important to have a strong military presence in the Middle East and to have some way of continuing the supply of oil from the area, he said.

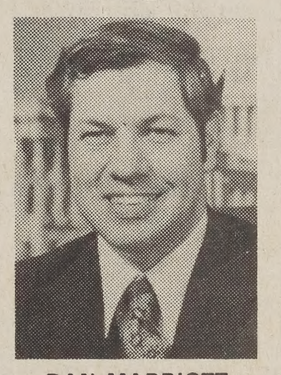
The conservative senator said it is America's responsiblity to help ensure world peace.

When questioned about the accords, Rep. Gunn McKay, (D-Utah), said the agreement was tremendous. "The warriors of peace have more accolades due than the purveyors of war," he said. "We always have to live with hope." He said he feels this isn't the final step of peace but the agreement will "add stability to the Middle East."

McKay added that the problems of 2,000 years cannot be expected to be solved in a short time.

Rep. Dan Marriott, (R-Utah), said he hopes the announced agreement is real.

"I would like to see something worked out," he said. "But the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is not the end of our problem."



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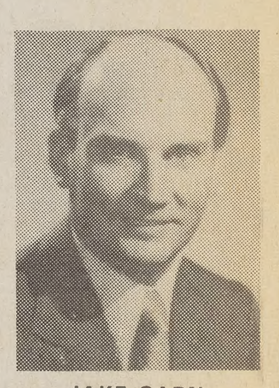

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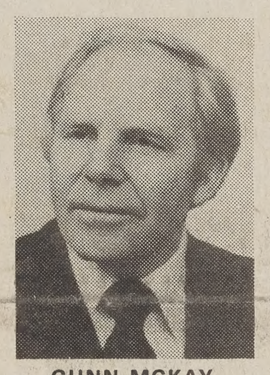

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Marriott said the other Arab countries might put pressure on Egypt and create more tension than before in the area.

The congressman said he felt Carter had no choice but to go to the Middle East.

"He was low in the polls with a lot of people after his job," Marriott said. "He took a gamble and it paid off."

The four members of the delegation all agreed the accords would help strengthen the United States in other foreign policy matters, including SALT II. They were also concerned about the reactions of the other Arab countries, especially Saudia Arabia, which they consider to be a crucial country in the Middle East.

Misgivings turn to joy for African convert

By BARBARA MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

... Church growth in Africa became more of a ... Saturday when a native of the United ...lic of Cameroon, on the western coast of Cen... ...rica, was baptized at BYU.

...en-Tamo Ernest Martin Nkemta, 24, had ...eard of the LDS Church before coming to ... January. And when he did hear about it, he ... not to stay.

...nought I could not subject myself to such ...tions," he said, referring to abstaining from ...ffee and alcohol. "I planned to be here one ...er, then transfer to the University of ...nd."

...ing an education in the United States was a ...me dream of Ernest's, who is a freshman ...g animal science, but changing from his ...terian background was not in the picture. He ...arned of BYU 13 years ago from a Peace ...eacher in Cameroon, who gave him a list of ... schools in America.

...n Ernest finally had enough money to come ...states, he couldn't decide between BYU and ...versity of Missouri. He wrote to both schools ...U answered first. The decision was made.

Divine plan

... Ernest says he thinks coming to BYU was ... a divine plan. "Had I not come here," he ... would be very different from what I'm going ...

... was a lot different from what Ernest thought ...d be. After reading that the school was owned ... Mormons, Ernest decided to find out who ...eople were. "I couldn't get actual facts," he ... the thought of coming to an area dominated ...bers of one religion frightened him.

...ought I'd be very, very lonely — isolated for ...ng a Mormon," he said. After a few days, ..., he began to make friends. "I started to ...urage to stay here."

...lifornia woman told Ernest on the plane to ...hat Mormons love people and would accept ...ickly because of his friendly nature. Ernest ... discovered this to be true. "It's a natural ...e said. "I've been able to feel the love she ...f. I have friends who are so concerned about my welfare here. I hope to be here four years."

Although he never felt isolated, Ernest does experience loneliness. Tears come to his eyes when he speaks of the wife and children he left behind in Africa.

"When I first came here, I would sit and weep for days," he said. "My wife wrote and said when I left everyone was weeping so much, it appeared someone had died."

Ernest's wife is supporting their 2-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son as a midwife in Cameroon, while Ernest lives off of money he saved before he came. Ernest's father, a farmer who had four wives, is dead. His mother is still living.

Ernest's curiosity about the Mormons was heightened upon his arrival in Provo. He was anxious to find out about the things he saw around him, he said. "Who was Brigham Young?" he asked. "What is the Book of Mormon?"

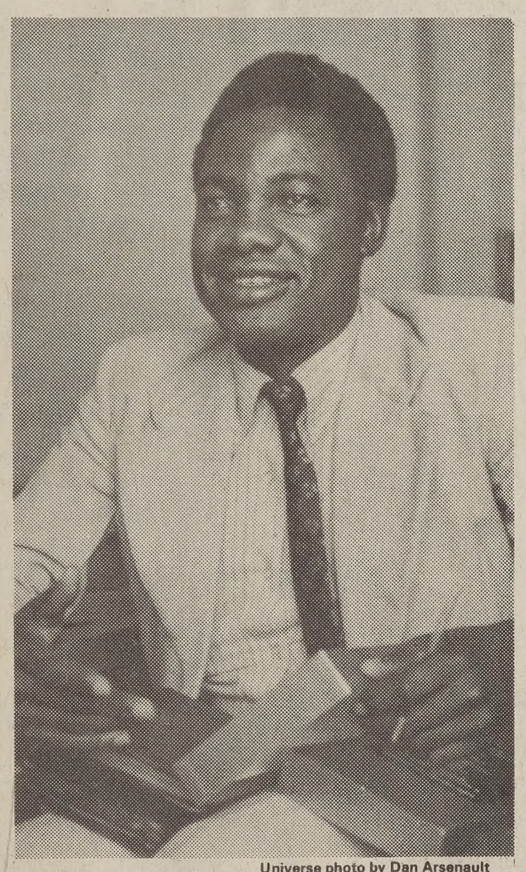
The answers came fast and furious, and within a day of Ernest's arrival, David Parker, mission leader for the BYU 94th Ward, contacted him. Ernest invited the fulltime BYU missionaries to teach him one week later.

Language an obstacle

One of the major obstacles in the teaching process was language. Although his native language is an English dialect, there are some things Ernest understands better in French. Carol Forrest and Denise Blais, BYU 12th Stake missionaries who served fulltime missions in France, were called in to help teach. Between the English and French explanations, Ernest caught on to the Church's message and decided to be baptized.

Some things were hard at first for Ernest to understand in any language. "It puzzled me a lot because I didn't understand what they meant when they said modern revelation," he said. "It is a thing I have never thought of before. I've never come across anyone who's talked about modern revelation."

Joseph Smith as a prophet was another new concept to Ernest. "At first I thought Joseph Smith was someone like Shakespeare, who wanted to make money for himself or make a name," he said. He then decided, he said, that no one could do the things Joseph Smith did without help from God.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

NKWEN-TAMO ERNEST MARTIN NKEMTA ... "Had I not come here, I would be very different from what I'm going to be."

Ernest was baptized Saturday into the BYU 94th Ward, 12th Stake, in the Jesse Knight Building. His ward gave him an English Bible, and the sister missionaries presented him with a triple combination. He was baptized by Elder Jeffrey Larnerd of Newark Valley, N.Y. Ernest wrote his family to tell them the news, but he has not had time to receive a response.

Now Ernest is looking forward to many things, including receiving the priesthood, which he said he hopes will happen Sunday. He said he prays every day that his family will be able to join him in Provo.

He looks forward to seeing the church grow in Africa, and says, speaking for the people of his land, "If somehow the Church could be established in Africa soon, we will be very happy."

Shah's adviser on trial in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, a long-time confidant of the Shah of Iran, went on trial for his life Thursday before an Islamic revolutionary tribunal.

The groggy 57-year-old Hoveida was taken from his cell in Tehran's Qasr prison and brought into a makeshift prison courtroom where he heard numerous charges read against him. They ranged from spying for the United States to "entering into battle against God and his emissaries."

The prosecutor asked for the death penalty as Hoveida sat with his head bent and hands crossed, witnesses said. He is the closest of the shah's advisers known to be in the custody of the new government.

The prosecutor said Hoveida was also accused of heroin smuggling, revolting against Iran by forming cabinets on the orders of the United States, interfering in elections and allowing foreign exploitation of Irans' natural resources.

The trial was adjourned and scheduled to be resumed Saturday. Friday is the Moslem holy day of rest.

Meanwhile, government officials said they intended to deport American feminist Kate Millet for "provocations against the Islamic revolution." They did not say when she would be deported.

The 44-year-old author of the book "Sexual Politics," called Iran's revolutionary leader the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "a male chauvinist" at a news conference last week. Ms. Millet came to Iran to support women demanding equal rights from the new government.

Hoveida's trial got under way just hours after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan had criticized Khomeini in an hour-long nationwide radio broadcast.

Bazargan, chosen by Khomeini to lead Iran's provisional government, derided the closed revolutionary trials and executions as "inhuman and irreligious." He also criticized Khomeini for issuing orders without consulting him.

About 62 persons have been reported executed after trials by revolutionary tribunals, most convicted for political crimes and a smaller number for sexual offenses.

Also Thursday, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam announced that the government had imposed censorship on outgoing news film and photographs, which now have to be submitted to a committee at the information ministry for clearance.

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The Social Office announced Thursday that "Firefall" will be BYU's next major concert. Russ Tanner, Social Office vice president, said a new random selection ticket policy will be implemented Monday for the April 6 concert.

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WORLD

China accused of 'nibbling' land

TOKYO (AP) — Laos accused China on Friday of sending troops inside its territory and "nibbling" at its land.

The official Voice of Vientiane said Peking sent two battalions more than a mile into Laotian territory on March 7 and three days later other Chinese troops "nibbled" along a six-mile front and penetrated about two miles inside Laos.

The radio report said the two battalions "encroached" on the village of Boa on March 7 and the village of Muang on March 10. Both are in the rugged northern province of Nam Tha which borders the Chinese province of Yunnan.

Laos already has ordered all Chinese technicians out of the country.

Pope denounces arms race

Vatican City — (AP) Pope John Paul II, in his first encyclical, said Thursday the arms race and uncontrolled technological advancement threaten mankind with the biggest "unimaginable self-destruction" in history.

POPE JOHN PAUL II

And the Polish-born pontiff, the first non-Italian pope in more than 400 years, assailed consumerism that threatens to make human beings "the slave of things."

He also pledged to champion the rights of the hungry and the oppressed, and denounced "concentration camps, violence, torture, terrorism and discrimination."

NATION

Inmate threatens Carter

ODESSA Texas — (AP) A 23-year-old inmate in the Ector County Jail was charged Thursday with threatening the life of President Jimmy Carter.

Two Secret Service officers questioned William Rodney Ethridge Thursday afternoon, then drove to Pecos to file the complaint with U.S. Magistrate J.M. Preston.

Ethridge was reported by sources in Odessa to have paid $10,000 to a second party to carry out the assassination, with $30,000 more to be paid when the job was completed.

Nigeria plans hike in oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Nigeria has warned oil companies that it wants to raise the price of its crude oil by 17 percent on April 1, industry sources said Thursday.

The increase would be far larger than the 3.9 percent boost originally scheduled for April 1 by the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It would be almost twice as big as most of the boosts announced so far by OPEC nations who have raised oil prices in the wake of the Iranian revolution.

Analysts said Nigeria's new price might not, in itself, raise consumer prices. But they said that if other oil producers match the boost, gasoline prices could rise by 3 cents a gallon.

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

ASB mailroom strung up

If Guillermo Rivera decides to go kite-flying, he probably has enough string to fly a kite from here to Salt Lake City.

Rivera, mail clerk for BYU's Administration Building, has a ball of string which he has been adding to for over a year. It measures around 36 inches in diameter and weighs aproximately 50 pounds.

"One of the secretaries at the Administration Building asked me to save some string from the mail so she can use it," Rivera said. In 1976 he started forming the ball with strings off the mail from the downtown post office.

STATE

Defendant denies part in slaying

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Victor Chynoweth, on trial with his brother, sister and a friend for the gun slaying of Dr. Rulon Allred, denied Thursday he had any part in the murder of the polygamist cult leader.

Chynoweth, the first defendant to testify in the 9-day-old trial, said he never heard anyone say a death squad was planning to execute leaders of rival polygamist groups.

Chynoweth has two wives.

Earlier Thursday, his mother, Thelma Chynoweth, denied the May 10, 1977 Allred slaying was planned at a meeting in her Dallas home, as has been alleged by prosecution witnesses.

WEATHER

The weather forecast for Utah calls for cloudy skies. A chance of scattered showers or thundershowers Friday and Saturday, gusty southerly winds at times. Highs 50s and low 60s. Lows Friday night upper 20s and 30s.

Mental health board

Planned beltway oppose

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City's proposed $100,000 beltway behind Utah State Hospital shouldn't be built because it will limit hospital expansion and be detrimental to patients, a mental health task force reported Thursday.

In a surprise announcement to the State Board of Mental Health, task force spokesman William Greenwood claimed that Wilderness Associates, the designers of the Heritage Mountain ski resort, also opposed the road.

"They don't want the road feeding into their property because it will disrupt their business," Greenwood said.

Norm Nielson, a spokesman for Wilderness Associates, confirmed the report. "An additional road would probably congest our incoming traffic," he said. "We'd prefer not to have it."

The beltway issue first came to light last November when the city asked the State Board of Mental Health for permission to build the road on land behind the "Castle," a hospital recreation facility. City officials informed the board members that the road had been in the city's master plan for several years and was designed to relieve east-side traffic congestion.

At Thursday's meeting, Greenwood also told the board that the Upper East Union Canal Company, which has a canal running along the mountainside, frowned upon constructing the road because it would "weaken the canal's banks and possibly cause flooding."

"The road would be too close to the new multi-purpose office building (being built by the hospital) and too close to the patients. It would also have completely destroyed a playing field by the castle," Greenwood continued.

The hospital may also want to develop the area for recreati facilities, such as hiking trails for patients, he said. He added "private groups" in the city have expressed an interest in tributing to such a development.

The spokesman rapped Provo City for not having any repre tatives present at the meeting. A legal opinion issued last m by the state attorney general saying that Provo City could not demn state land was the cause for the city's absence, Green said.

Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said the city wasn't awa the meeting.

"We didn't even know they were having a meeting or we w have been there," he said.

However, the meeting time and the fact that the task would make a recommendation was announced in a Dece board meeting at which city representatives were present, news articles also mentioned Thursday's meeting date. In a response the mayor said there "probably was some oversigh the city's part, but added that city officials never receivec reminder from the hospital or state board about Thurs agenda.

Ferguson also said that he was unaware that the Heritage M tain developers were negative about the road.

"If they have good reason and can show it from a pla standpoint, then maybe the city needs to entertain the idea putting the road in," Ferguson said.

Provo City's attorney disagrees with the attorney general's nion that a city can't condemn state land, Ferguson said.

"Our interpretation is that the code is not definite. But we have intended to be put in the position of condemning the l he said.

Provo insurance agencies violate advertisement law

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

The office of the State Insurance Commissioner has issued a letter to six Provo agencies ordering them to desist from illegal advertising of maternity insurance.

The letter, which went out Thursday afternoon from state insurance specialist Shirley Riley, says the agencies are in violation of two sections of the Utah insurance regulations because of advertisements run in local newspapers.

"We find you are in violation of the law and are hereby ordered to immediately cease and desist from advertising of maternity insurance as a separate form of insurance," the letter says.

According to Mrs. Riley, maternity insurance can be obtained only as part of a health insurance policy. Insurance agencies, which act as the "go-between" for insurance companies and buyers, sometimes advertise health insurance policies as maternity insurance.

The agencies "encourage students to carry one or two health and accident policies for the sole purpose of maternity benefits," said Mrs. Riley. The customer buys the insurance with the maternity benefits in mind, collects the benefits when his baby is born and cancels the policy. For an agent to advertise a health insurance plan as maternity insurance is deceptive to the company he represents because the customer is almost certain to collect benefits.

"In addition," the letter continues, "further advertising of insurance must include the name of the issuing company. We require that all such advertising be done with the full knowledge and endorsement of the insuring company."

Because several Provo agencies have not been listing the companies they represent in their ads, "we don't know if the way they are advertising is misrepresenting or not. There are all kinds of policies, and we just don't know," said Mrs. Riley.

In addition to the letters which are being sent to the agencies they represent, Mrs. Riley said she is sending letters to the companies several of the agencies represent, informing them of the advertising practices of their agents. According to state regulations, "Every insurer (insurance company) shall at all times maintain complete control over the content, form and methods of dissemination of all advertising of its contract."

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Teacher packets due soon

Prospective student teachers for Fall Semester 1979 have until March 30 to turn in their student teaching packets.

All elementary, secondary and rural teachers and elementary interns are required to turn in a student teaching packet and pay the $50 fee by the March 30 deadline and also all kindergarten student teachers are required to turn in a packet and pay a $30 fee by the same date, said Dr. Clark D. Webb, director of the Education Advisement and Certification Office.

"Those students doing practicum assignments in Special Education are also required to pay a fee according to the number of credit hours they are taking," Webb said. These students must pick up a fee card from the EAC office, 120 MCKB before March 30 and pay their fee.

Potential students teacher need to purchase a student teaching packet at the BYU Bookstore at the second floor information desk. "After completing the required forms, the student brings them to the Educational Advisement and Certification Office to be cleared by one of the secretaries. A fee card will then be issued which is taken to the Cashier's Office where the fee is paid," Webb added.

"Photos are required on all autobiographical forms and the packet will not be accepted without the picture attached," he said. Students are encouraged to begin this process early to avoid long lines on the last days of the application period.

Students unable to meet the March 30 deadline will have 15 days to apply with an additional $10 late fee.

"Those students in Elementary Education 350 Spring or Summer Term do not turn in their packets at this time. The application period will be announced in their 350 class."

The last day the Spelling and Grammar Test will be given for this application period will be March 27.

Appointed student positions open

The appointed ASBYU offices of Ombudsman, executive secretary and attorney general will be vacant when the newly-elected officers take over.

Leslie Kington, ASBYU executive secretary, said students interested in applying for the office of executive secretary, can pick up an application at the reception desk on the fourth floor, ELWC. Miss Kington said resumes and applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. March 30.

No applications are required for the position of Ombudsman, but resumes are due by 5 p.m. March 27.

Joe Hepworth, chief investigator in the Attorney General's office, said students interested in being appointed as Attorney General should contact the newly-elected ASBYU president as soon as possible. Hepworth suggested they also talk to Suzanne Van Leishout, current ASBYU Attorney General, for further information.

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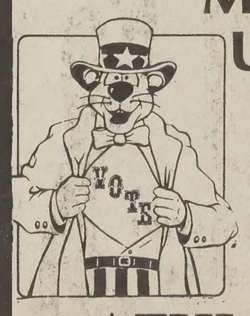

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...nd booms ...Utah County

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

... Boom. Quick, sometimes uncontrolled ... with inflating land and housing prices and a ...anding population.

...h County a land boom is occurring, but ac... to local authorities, the valley has been able ...e the growth quite consistently.

...rate of population growth compared to the ...n the number of jobs available has been un...ly even," said Clyde Ormon, labor market ...for the Utah County Job Service.

... said in 1978, the Utah County labor force ...d by 7,500 people, but enough jobs were ...so the unemployment rate did not increase. ...nty labor force in December was 80,300 peo... the unemployment rate stayed at 4.7 per...

New jobs supplied

...e number of the new jobs have been supplied ...nificant increase in the number of small in... ...and wholesale and retail firms in the county. ...ain thrust of the county's land boom is oc... ...n the housing industry. More new homes are ...ilt and more new and used homes are being ...he county than ever before.

...was the best year for retail sales of homes ... should continue at the same pace or bet... ...d Barbara Galli, executive vice-president of ... County Board of Realtors.

Cost of homes doubles

...ate of buying is impressive since the cost of ... home has more than doubled in the last six ...s. Galli said the average cost of a home sold ... County in 1972 was $22,216, while the ...home in 1978 sold for $50,499.

...ome sales continue to increase because most ...feel if they pass up an opportunity to buy a ...s year, they may not get another opportunity ...de, Ms. Galli said.

...family homes bring stability to an area's ... and the Provo-Orem area has been ex...ng a boom in the number of new homes being ...

...for example, issued 987 building permits for ...mily homes in 1977 and Buck Rose, senior ...of the Utah County Planning Commission, ... Utah construction report which said the ...ed about 1,000 single-family home building ...n 1978.

Orem grows quickly

...port, compiled by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Utah, indicated Orem is the second fastest growing city in Utah. Only Sandy, on the south end of Salt Lake County, issued more building permits than Orem.

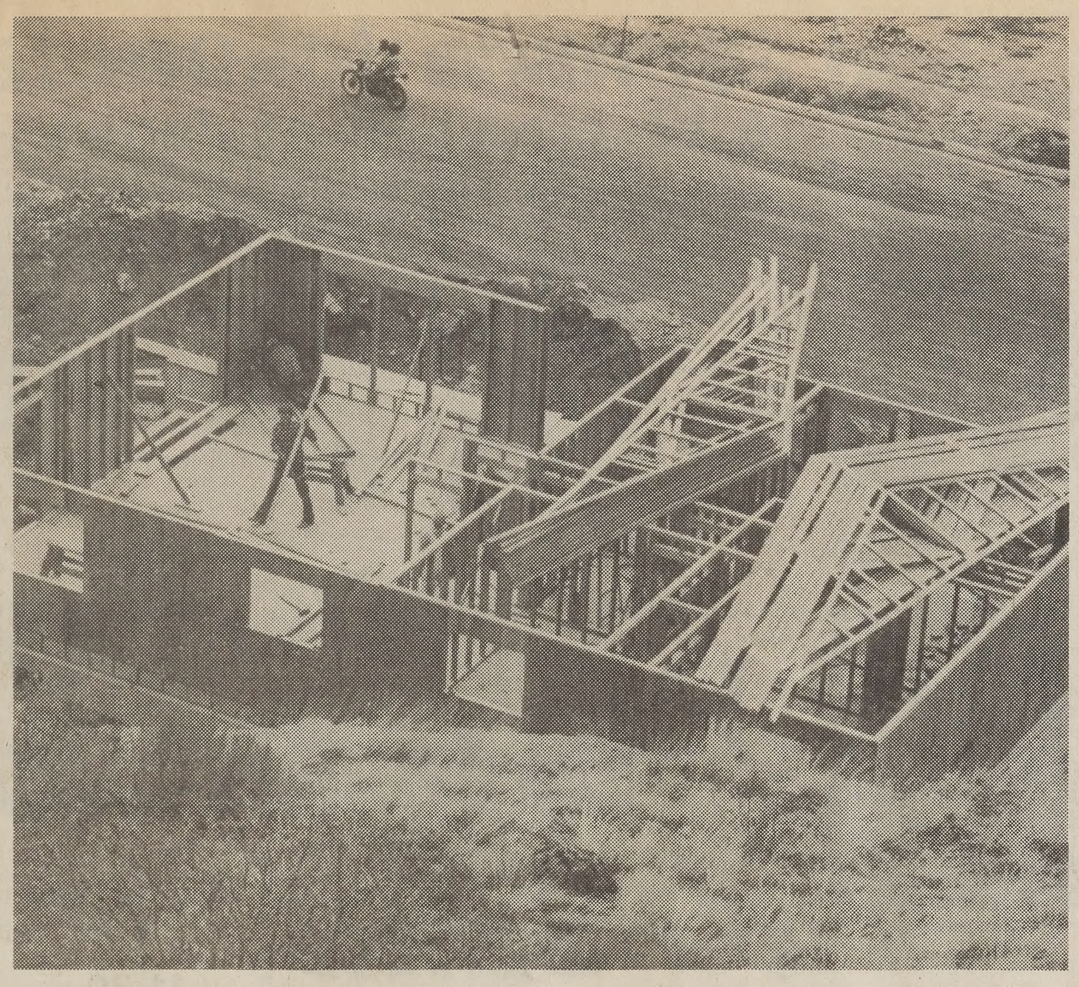
And the Orem City Planning Commission sees no end to the present trend. "We don't know where all the developers are coming from, but we know they keep coming. Right now there is still plenty of land available since only 52 percent of Orem's land has been developed," said Ed Stout, Orem Planning and Zoning Department director.

Provo has been behind Orem in building single-family homes, but has led the county in building apartment complexes. The construction report indicated Provo issued 305 single-family home building permits and 461 apartment building permits in 1977.

"The new buildings, especially the single-family homes, have helped the Provo-Orem area build a strong economy. Orem looks to be in an especially strong position since single-family home owners are stronger financially than people who live in apartments," Rose said.

Provo has also been increasing the single-family homes being built by annexing prime residential areas into the city.

Along with housing, small business has been experiencing a "boom" in the past few years. Clyde Ormon of the Utah County Job Service said the numbers of manufacturing, retail and wholesale trade, and transportation firms have doubled in the last six years.



Utah Valley experiences a land boom. Although such booms have some negative impact, local authorities say the valley has been able to handle the growth consistently.

• Election charges filed

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materials. "The reason the reports have not been sent in is because we have been out on a wild goose chase for our blimp," he said. The blimp has been taken at least three times. Phillips said there has been no final assessment on the cost of helium needed to refill the balloon, therefore the expense could not be added to their reports.

Phillips said they will have their financial report to the attorney general by 10 a.m. today. He said they have finished their purchasing and received the remainder of their graphic materials Wednesday night.

In response to having the semi-truck parked on campus, Phillips said they went through the ASBYU-Security Liasion, Kelly Scholfield, asking for special permission to park it on campus. "Sgt. Richard Townsend said 'yes, that would be fine.' We had clearance on that." Phillips said they were going to move the truck Tuesday after being asked to by Brown Monday night, but by the time he and Botteron arrived at school, the truck had already been impounded.

He also said they had "permission from Paul Brown to place the poster" in the Cougareat.

Brown said these are the first election charges to be brought to court. Other complaints concerning election policy were resolved outside of court, he said.

• *Tight margins dominate races*

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are four very close races," Brown said. The Academics, Finance, Student Community Services and the Women's Office races are running neck and neck. "The constitutional revision is also very close," he said.

"The presidential candidates are always very close in an election like this.

"We're expecting nearly 9,000 votes total," Brown said, "if the weather doesn't slow the voting down."

The voting booths, placed in five different locations, will remain open until 5:30 p.m. today.

...rnational Week

Foreign students to share culture

By KIM SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

...al exhibits, lectures and an international ...nd fashion show are part of the activities ...d for International Week '79.

...neme for International Week, which begins ... is "For a World of Understanding."

Micro-embassies

...week of activities will include micro... ...s, displays of the different countries in the ... Center, ELWC.

...itional Week begins Monday with an "Inter... ...Spark Talk" from 12-1 p.m. in the Memorial ...The "spark talk" will include students from ...ntries giving talks to "spark" the interest of ...ple in their country. There will also be a South African movie, "Land of Promise" at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

At 7:30 p.m. in 184 JKB there will be a International Fireside. L. Robert Wood, assistant academic vice president for faculty personnel, will be the speaker.

Tuesday, Edwin Morrell, BYU associate professor of political science, will speak on "Communist Politics and the LDS Church." This lecture will be at 3 p.m. in 115 JKB.

Premiere

At 1 p.m. Wednesday there will be a premiere showing of the BYU production "Great Council of Chiefs." Wednesday's lecture will feature Lamond Tullis, professor of political science, speaking at 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC on Latin America.

Thursday's lecture will feature Robert Thorn, former mission president in South Africa. He will speak at noon in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, on "South Africa Today."

Thursday from 6-8 p.m. will be the International Dinner and Fashion Show. The dinner will feature four main meals from different countries. Tickets for the dinner are $3.50 and may be obtained from the International Student's Office in 120 BRMB.

Friday's lecture will be given by Stewart Grow, professor of political science. He will speak on French and Canadian Separatism at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. There will be a dance in the evening from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in 134 RB.

The week of activities will end with the International Spectacular of songs and dances from different cultures. Those wishing to attend may pick up free tickets at a booth in the Reception Center, ELWC.

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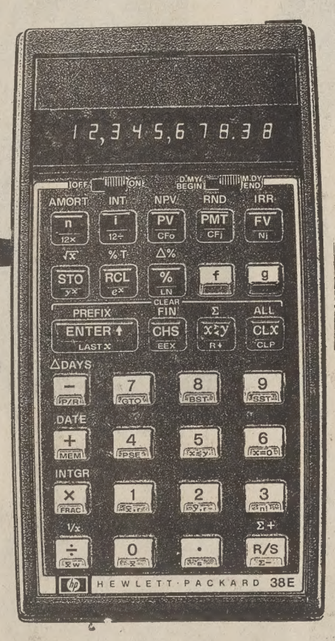

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Just hanging around

Peter Sieback, a sophomore in geology from Reading, Pa., tries on a hang glider as Mike Circuit, his teacher, talks to a group of students in a Recreation Education 123 class.

Circuit gave the students historical background and practical advice on the art of hang gliding. "If you're really interested in hang gliding, get instruction from an expert," Circuit said. "It's a terrific sport, but extremely dangerous if you don't know what you are doing."

The hang gliding instruction is one part of the Recreation Education class. Instructor Burton Olsen said students have also had instruction in skydiving, mountain climbing, skin diving and trap shooting.

"This is a 'do' class," Olsen said, "not a watch class."

'79 Heritage Halls Queen to be crowned at dance

The 1979 Miss Heritage Halls will be crowned Saturday at the Heritage Halls Ball.

The Queen, who will be chosen from among six finalists, will be crowned at 10 p.m. The ball, in the Ballroom, ELWC, is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., said Janelle Ashby, 1978 queen.

The finalists are: Lisa Harward, a freshman majoring in nursing from Sandy, Utah; Debra Rudd, a freshman in clothing and textiles from Emmet, Idaho; Mary McEuen, a sophomore in clothing and textiles from Flagstaff, Ariz.; Barbara Bowers, a freshman in business education from Parma, Idaho; Karen Hatfield, a freshman in nursing from Salt Lake City, Utah; and Rebecca Florian, a freshman from Marion, Conn.

The finalists, chosen from 22 contestants representing each hall, were judged on a variety of things, including making a creative bulletin board for under $2, baking a cake from scratch, talent competition, and interviews.

Voting by all girls in Heritage Halls accounts for 10 percent of the final decision.

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New ticket policy to start Monday

The Social Office will implement a new random selection ticket policy for the April 6 'Firefall' concert, beginning Monday, said Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

The Marriott Center Ticket Office will accept sign-ups with deposits for the concert, daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., March 19 through March 23. Each student may sign up for four tickets.

"Those signing up Friday at 5 p.m. will have the same chance as those signing up Monday at 10 a.m.." said Tanner. "There will be no justification or advantage to standing in line."

Tanner said the Dean's Office, BYU Security, the Marriott Center and the Social Office, have been working jointly on the new system.

"All of these groups had legitimite gripes about the old system," said Tanner. "We hashed it around until we came up with this new policy."

Under the new system, student needs will be better protected, and their time won't be wasted by lengthy line standing, according to Tanner.

The Social Office and Marriott Center will conduct a random selection drawing March 24. Beginning with the front row, those who have signed up will be assigned seats. "This will continue until all sign-ups have been seated in the best available seats," said Tanner.

March 26 and 27, tickets will be filed in a giant "will-call" system by the Marriott Center.

Individuals who have signed up can pick up their tickets from March 28 until April 5. All remaining tickets will be sold during this time.

All tickets are $6 for the public, and $5 for BYU students holding current activity cards.

Profs compile book on churches

A 30-month project nears its end this month as Milton V. Backman, Burt A. Horsley, and Spencer J. Palmer do final editing on The Greenwood Encyclopedia of American Institutions.

The volume of compiled material on religious institutions in America includes all religions numbering 24,000 members or more, said Backman .

The material was divided into three general categories, he said. Backman covered Protestant faiths, Horsley researched Catholic institutions and Palmer non-Christian ones.

Information on history, distinguishing beliefs, patterns of government and social action programs, as well as a reference section, is included for each individual religion, Backman said.

The research has been accumulated during the men's careers. The three men have had "years of exposure to these faiths," leaving them with a "good understanding", Horsley said. Additional information came directly from the individual institutions, was fully documented and checked for accuracy.

"This will be a valuable reference tool," Backman said, "one we've needed for a long time."

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Oh! The Advantages of Spring!

Project Guatemala' changes lives

by DIANNA GREER
Universe Staff Writer

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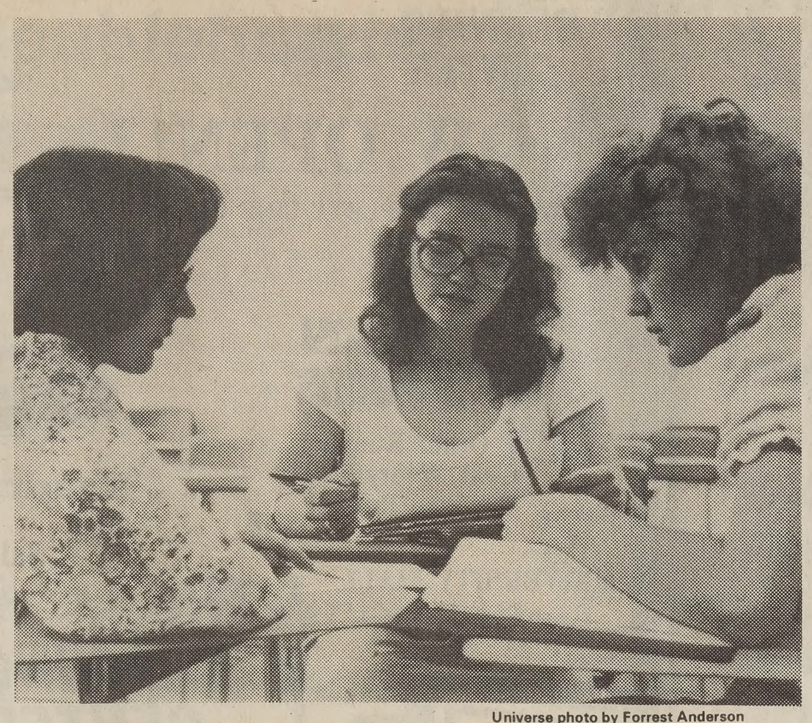
Serve fellow men

n they thought it was the on earth," he said. "They hysical surroundings don't happiness, but real fulfillund through serving their ""

Guatemala is sponsored by n of Continuing Education, with several BYU departing spring term each year. ar 43 students will spend une in Guatemala teaching family relations, family renting, nutrition, literacy, ng, clothing, gardening and sbandry.

dents, who must have at least a 201 level of Spanish proficiency, spend winter semester learning the material and lesson plans they will teach in Guatemala, Quackenbush said.



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Joanne Frost, a graduate student from Orem, Jennifer Lloyd, a junior from Salt Lake City and Eva Burton, a sophomore in special education from Blackfoot, Id., prepare with instructors to teach on Project Guatemala.

Bus trip

The cost of the program per individual is about $1,000, and the students will all pay their own way. They will travel by bus to Guatemala, stopping in Mexico City for three and a half days. At the conclusion of the two months they will fly home.

Why Guatemala? "We've been asked by the church authorities to go there," Quackenbush said. "Guatemala is hospitable to North Americans. There are no national conflicts or prejudices, and there is a great need for social and welfare service there."

This year, they will work primarily in the southeastern area of Guatemala in the Guatemala City Mission.

"This is an area where we have never been," said Quackenbush. "It's a more arid region with a great deal of poverty."

Like a mission

Quackenbush said Project Guatemala is very similar to going on a mission. "We'd like students to prepare in advance," he said. "Language experience is especially important."

"It's not an easy process to change people's lives," he said. "It takes years for people to get where they are, and it will take them years to change."

Quackenbush recalled the story of an old Indian woman who was being taught by some literacy students.

"She was 65 years old, had lost one eye, and had never gone to school," he said. "She really didn't know what to expect, and was really difficult to teach."

Phonetic system

The students teach literacy by a phonetic system, Quackenbush said. "They tried without success to teach her to read two-syllable words, but she just couldn't seem to catch the meaning.

"Every day of the woman's life she had kneaded bread to make dough. When at last she learned the word "masa" (dough), and finally understood the word meaning of what she had been doing all her life, she got so excited that her eyes glowed."

Project Guatemala is progressing quite well, Quackenbush said. "The steps taken aren't gigantic," he said,"but the little bit the people do learn does help them change their lives, and brings them joy and a sense of accomplishment."

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Kite planes fly high

James Baird, Provo, and Eric Simpson, also from Provo, complete the assembly of their model plane by tying the wings together with string. The complicated kite plane is constructed of a number of light materials and is kept airborn in the same manner as conventional kites are. Other students were also involved in preparing their aircraft for a special contest held near the Snell Building.

At-a-Glance

"Century 2" deadline

eadline for applying for the position of "Century 2" g editor or executive secretary is Monday. Applicas are available in the English office, A-246, JKBA.

Honors students

onors spring banquet will be March 29. All tickets picked up by March 26 in 4012 HBLL.

r Tom Rogers will discuss his play "For the Lions to 6:30 p.m. March 24 in F-201 HFAC. We will attend together afterward. Buy tickets in the Harris Fine ter immediately.

nors program March lecture series, "A Flea Market will be Tuesday in 321 ELWC. See the Honors oards for lecturers, topics and times.

panese professor to speak

r Mishima of Komacawa University of Japan will ampus Monday to discuss "Zen Elements in Literature" in 375 ELWC at 2 p.m. His visit is by the society for Asian studies.

Ag-Econ seminar

rom 12-1 in 456 MARB representatives of the Farm e Utah-Idaho Farm Union and the National Farm on will form a panel to discuss the major issues ners and how each organization is meeting these

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Bike thefts go up in warm weather

The warm, bright rays of the spring sun have been bringing out bicycle riders — and bicycle robbers.

According to Provo Police records, the number of bicycle thefts has increased substantially since the weather has improved. Lieutenant Bud Gillman of the Provo Police Department said four bicycles were reported stolen on Wednesday.

"Bicycle thefts are always a problem," Gillman said, "but they occur more frequently during the warm months."

There are several things a person can do to prevent his bike from being taken, Gillman said. "The most important thing is to maintain a good lock and chain and then use them in the proper manner and whenever the bike is left unattended."

He said locking the bike by its frame to a permanent structure is necessary. "If the bike is locked only by its wheel," Gillman said, "the thief will leave the wheel locked on the chain and take the rest of the bike."

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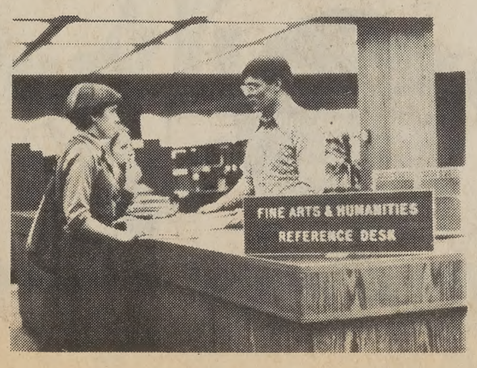

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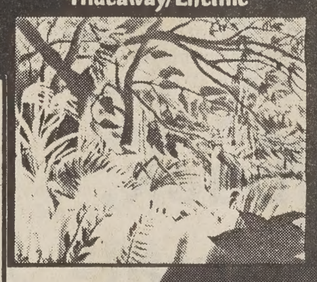

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All-American David Greenwood bats a Bill Cartwright shot away from the basket during UCLA's win over USF. Greenwood finished the game with 19 points.

UCLA 99, USF 81

UCLA STATISTICS

UCLA	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Greenwood	6-11	7-8	5	3	3	19
Vandeweghe	5-12	1-1	13	1	2	11
Sims	0-1	0-0	4	0	4	0
Holland	11-18	0-0	2	6	1	22
Hamilton	15-20	6-9	4	7	2	36
Allums	0-1	0-0	3	1	4	0
Wilkes	4-5	0-1	3	2	1	8
Totals	**42-70**	**15-21**	**37**	**21**	**17**	**99**

USF STATISTICS

USF	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Jemison	2-5	0-0	8	0	5	4
Bowers	2-4	0-0	5	1	2	4
Cartwright	12-16	10-12	9	1	4	34
Williams	5-12	2-6	2	3	4	12
Reid	5-10	3-4	2	4	4	13
Bryant	5-9	0-0	4	1	1	10
Cornelious	0-0	0-0	0	3	1	0
DeLoatch	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
McAlister	1-3	0-0	1	0	0	2
Gilberg	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	2
Totals	**33-65**	**15-22**	**36**	**14**	**22**	**81**

Hamilton paces UCLA past San Francisco

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

Patience is a virtue.

This thought must have passed through the mind of Bruin coach Gary Cunningham as he patiently watched his team come from a five point deficit to handily defeat the University of San Francisco in regional play Thursday evening.

Trailing 43-41 at halftime, the Bruin machine exploded midway through the final period to eliminate the Dons from NCAA post season play by the score of 99-81.

Pacing the attack for UCLA was the combination attack of guards Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland. The duo accounted for 58 points, including a career high of 36 points for Hamilton. "The ball just kept going in for me," Hamilton said. "I relied on my quickness."

Down by two going into the second half, the Bruins quickly tied USF on the shooting of Hamilton and All-American David Greenwood. Once tied, the UCLA machine quickly went to work on establishing a buffer zone between them and the Dons.

Closing off the inside game of Cartwright, which the Dons found great success with in the first half, the Bruins forced USF to the outside, which Cunningham said was the game plan of the team.

Up by eight, with 13 minutes remaining, the duo of Hamilton and Holland went to work and scored 26 of the Bruins next 30 points which put the icing on the cake for the second ranked UCLA squad.

"We played a flawless second-half," Cunningham said. "It was probably our best second-half of the season. Our defense was excellent, especially in the second-half."

As with BYU a week before, one would have been surprised to hear the outcome of the game if they had viewed only the first half.

Led by the seven to one All-American Cartwright, USF found success feeding the ball underneath and twice held a nine point advantage over the shorter Bruins. Utilizing both Cartwright and seven-footer Wallace Bryant, the Dons were able to force the Bruins to shoot from the outside while cutting off the inside game.

"We played extremely well in the first half," USF mentor Dan Belluomini said, "but Holland and Hamilton turned the game around in the second half. We played hard, but I felt we ran out of gas the last eight or nine minutes."

In his final performance as a Don, Cartwright finished the game with 34 points. Rounding out the double figure scorers for USF were Billy Reid and Guy Williams who scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

For the Bruins, forward Kiki Vandeweghe came on strong in the second half and round up the game with 13 rebounds and 11 points. Greenwood was the teams other double figure starter. He finished with 19.

DePaul comes back, faces UCLA in final

By CARL HAUPT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Warriors of Marquette saw a stubborn DePaul team come from nine points down in the first half and put its act together in the second period to advance to the finals of the NCAA Western Regionals against UCLA.

"We were very fortunate to beat Marquette tonight," said DePaul coach Ray Meyer of the 62-56 victory. "These kids are making me look good," he said.

Marquette looked good the first few minutes of the game as the Warriors jumped out to a eight to nothing lead in the first four minutes of play. The Blue Demons slowly recovered from their cold start and finally took the lead 23-22 with 7:06 to play in the first half.

DePaul managed to keep in front of Marquette and went to the locker room leading 31-28. The second half saw the teams trade baskets as the game came down to the wire.

Fouls were the undoing of Marquette as the Warriors were forced to foul when they found themselves down several points near the end of the game.

"I'm disappointed but our series with DePaul has been like this," Marquette coach Hank Raymonds said.

Curtis Watkins and Mark Aguirre scored 19 points each to pace the Blue Devils. Gary Garland, who scored a last minute basket to defeat Marquette last December, added 15 points to give DePaul a balanced offensive attack.

Bernard Toone was high scorer for the game with 26 points. He was the only Warrior to finish the game in double figures. "Toone has been a nemesis of mine for four years," Meyer said after the game.

"We never blow one another out," added the DePaul coach. "It's like this every time we play each other."

Meyers said his team tried to "force Marquette into a running game." The fast-paced game proved to be too much for the Warriors as three of their players went to the bench on fouls. The Warriors also committed 17 turnovers to just six for DePaul. "That in itself is the story of the game," Meyer said.

DePaul also beat the Warriors in several categories. The Blue Demons had 17 assists to the Warriors' eight assists and stole the ball eight times to only two for Marquette.

DePaul now faces UCLA Saturday afternoon for the championship of the Western regional and the chance to travel to Salt Lake City for the National Championship.

"We just have to win one more game to get a chance for the championship," Meyer said. "Just the opportunity of going to the finals is an honor," he said.

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Batcats host Idaho for dual doubleheader

This weekend features a dual double-header for the BYU baseball squad, as the Cougars host the University of Idaho for games beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

When the Cougars and the Vandals met last season, BYU topped them 6-2. The Cougars also have a record advantage over the Vandals this season with the J's 9-7-1 record topping Idaho's 4-3.

However, according to Cougar coach Gary Pullins, Idaho should be a "really good team." "Being located in the Banana Belt, weather-wise they've been able to play a lot of baseball," he said. The first game of both doubleheaders will be broadcast over KONI radio.

Throwing for the Cougars on Friday will be left-hander Tom Morris in the first game, and Bert Bradley in the second. In Saturday's action, John Botorff will take the mound in the initial game, and Axle Hardy will pitch in the game following.

This will be the last series the Cougars will play at home until April 2, as the BYU team will take the road to California this weekend after their Idaho games. The Cougars will be involved in two weeks of tournament play, first in San Diego's Sun Classic, and then on to Riverside for the Riverside National Intercollegiate tournament, one of college baseball's premier events, according to Pullins.

Trackmen travel south for tri-meet

The BYU track and field moves out into the open air this weekend as BYU launches its outdoor track schedule in a triangle meet with Arizona State and the University of Southern California.

The sunny skies overhead Tempe's Arizona State campus will mark the first time this season that the Cougars have competed in outdoor action. According to BYU head coach Clarence Robison, both ASU and defending outdoor national champion USC have been competed outdoors this season, giving the Cougars at a "distinct disadvantage," citing that a number of the outdoor events haven't been competed in by BYU competitors for nearly a month.

Clarence Robison is excited about the caliber of competition his team will be facing in their outdoor opener. "I think it will be a great meet and a great opportunity for our athletes," Robison said.

The BYU, winners at last year's ASU-BYU triangle meet by two points over the Southern California's Trojans, will need to have some help from the doctor if they are to retain that title.

The last weekend's NCAA indoor meet in Detroit, injuries dampened the chances of a pair of Cougar thinclads. Both three-miler Benton Hall who was plagued with a muscle spasm in his back, and high jumper Jeff Nielson, unable to perform 100 percent on a bad leg, failed to place in the finals. According to Robison, both athletes are still ailing, leaving a big question mark for BYU's chances. Jay Willis, one of the Cougars top milers, is also on the sick list and isn't expected to make the trip.

In addition to the medical report, two factors in the Cougars' hopes will be Chris Childs in the pole vault, Jari Kinnas in the javelin, Goran Svensson and Truan Kahraman in the discus and Anders Jonnson in the shot put.

Men, women tennis teams play today

The men and women Cougar tennis teams will stage back-to-back matches today against their Colorado counterparts in action beginning at 2 p.m. on the indoor courts.

Both BYU teams are favored in today's competition, since they've beaten the Golden Buffaloes before. The men's team beat the Buffs 6-3, while the women breezed their way to a 9-0 win.

Both teams go into competition with winning records, the women's an impressive 8-0 so far this season, and the men's now 17-2, after their 5-4 win over West Texas State Wednesday.

The women's match, beginning at 2 p.m., is their first regional competition. They will attempt to defend their conference title in today's match. The men's tennis match begins at 5 p.m., and is one of their many non-league matches.

With the return of letterman Joe Miller from the injured list, the team is healthy for the first time this season. Miller won the No. 6 singles and teamed up with John Sanford in the No. 3 doubles as BYU defeated the University of New Mexico in the home opener.

Wednesday Miller teamed up again with Sanford to defeat their West Texas opponents, 6-3, 6-4. In singles play, Miller swept his opponent winning 6-2, 6-4.

BYU will hope to have an easier time defeating Colorado then they did West Texas, where the Cougars needed to depend on a strong performance from their doubles team to produce the win. Coach Larry Hall said following the match that the strong doubles play was crucial to the win.

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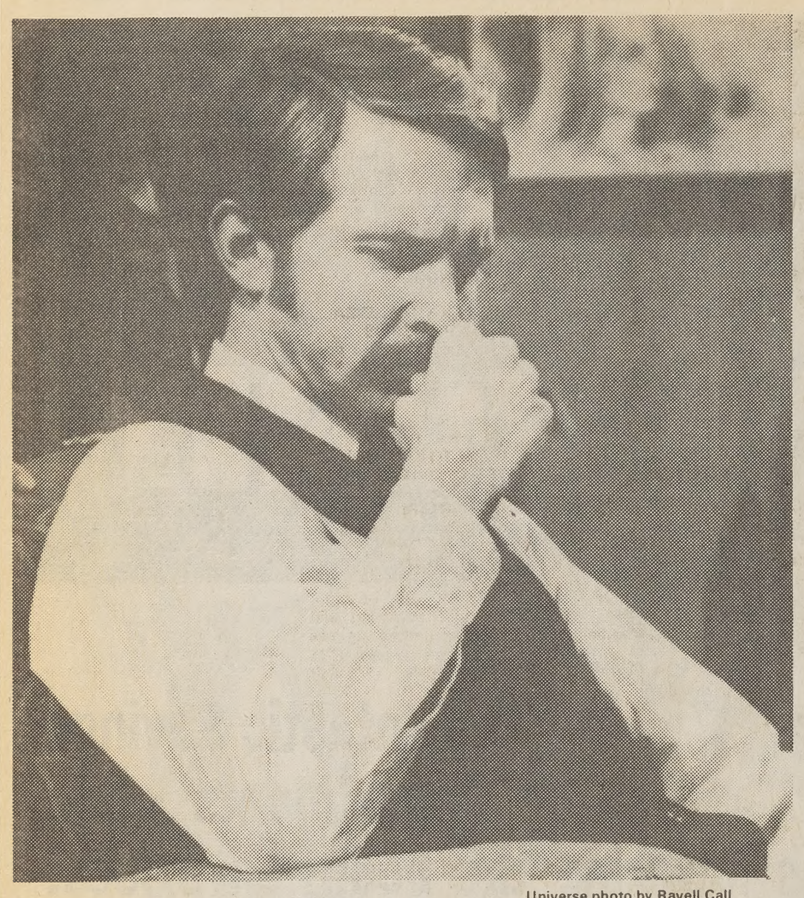

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Rodger McDonald, in the role of Frank Lesako, ponders a family problem in Robert Viencek's suspenseful drama, "For the Lions to Win."

'Lions' is a winner

By BETH WOODBURY
Universe Reviewer

The Margett's Arena Theater is one of those small, enclosed spaces that people with claustrophobia usually avoid. But with the opening of "For the Lions to Win" Thursday night, it ceased to be a theater and became a place, a strangely familiar place that drew an emotional response from the moment the audience walked through the door.

Tom Fearon's Depression vintage set, from the doilies on the armchairs to the dark brown woodwork, immediately established a nostalgic mood. Sound and lighting throughout the play added to the mood: crickets, cars, rain; the blue of a summer evening and the pale glow of dawn. Thoughtfully designed and smoothly executed, all these elements combined with the intimacy of the theater to create a strong sense of reality.

The familiar setting was filled with equally familiar characters: a miner who dreams of success for his children; his rigidly religious wife; their three sons; the overbearing relatives; the girl next door. Such familiar characters could easily have been stereotyped, but instead the cast has transformed them into memorable human beings.

Rodger McDonald at first seemed too young for the grey-haired father, Frank Lesako, yet his youthfulness was right for the part. Despite the many similarities between "For the Lions to Win" and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Frank Lesako is no despairing Willy Loman. His dreaming is a strength, not a weakness, and McDonald powerfully conveyed the man's basic goodness.

Maria-Elena Guereca provided a sharp contrast to McDonald in her portrayal of Rose Lesako, Frank's sharp-tongued wife who lives the letter but not the spirit of her Catholic faith. Unlike many young actresses who become shrill and sarcastic when playing older women, Miss Guereca gave the part depth and maturity through carefully modulated speech and movement.

F. Richard Macy, Tim Slover and Derek Bentley were excellent in the roles of the three Lesako sons. As the moody David, Slover did a fine job of conveying emotions without speaking. One of the highlights of the play was when McDonald received a phone call informing him of his son's death, while Slover sat by, listening.

Robert Viencek's script is generally well-structured and well-written. Experienced playgoers may recognize some lines and situations from other plays — for example, "Has it ever occurred to you that you might be wrong?" comes straight from "The Miracle Worker." Also, the action becomes slightly choppy towards the end because it is broken up into several very short scenes. However, the story resolves nicely and leaves a strong impact.

Though moving, "For the Lions to Win" is not a "tear-jerker," nor is it a family comedy. It is a serious, suspenseful drama in which all the elements of theater have united to create a production of professional quality. The play's biggest problem is that it is confined to the Margett's Theater, which is too small for the size of audience it deserves.

"For the Lions to Win" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Margett's Arena Theater, HFAC, through March 30. There will be a matinee March 26 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theater Ticket Office, main floor HFAC.

'Y' on mountain will shine as part of Arts ball tradition

At 9:20 p.m. Friday, the block Y will burst into flame under the direction of the Inter-Collegiate Knights, in conjunction with the 1979 Mormon Festival of Arts Ball.

Paul Woodbury, Inter-Collegiate Knight "horrible executioner and parlimentarian keeper of traditions" said the lighting of the Y is part of tradition.

Woodbury said, the Knights, a campus service fraternity, have been lighting the Y since 1930. "We do it twice every year for the Mormon Arts Ball and Homecoming," he said.

The night before the lighting, the Knights mix up a special brew they call "gook."

"We use big barrels of crankcase oil and mix them with torn-up mattress stuffing by hand until we have a thick sticky paste," Woodbury said. "Then, the next evening, 12 or 15 Knights carry buckets of gook up to the Y, where small balls of it are placed around the block."

After pouring gasoline into small holes in the gook balls, the Y is lit by two torches. "It takes about 10 minutes to light it," said Woodbury, "and we'll let it burn for about an hour."

Woodbury said the U.S. Forest Service has been applying pressure to begin using light bulbs to light the block letter on Y mountain. "We're very much against it though," he said. "Lighting the Y has been a long held tradition, and light bulbs would just take away all the charm."

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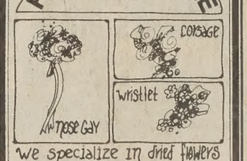

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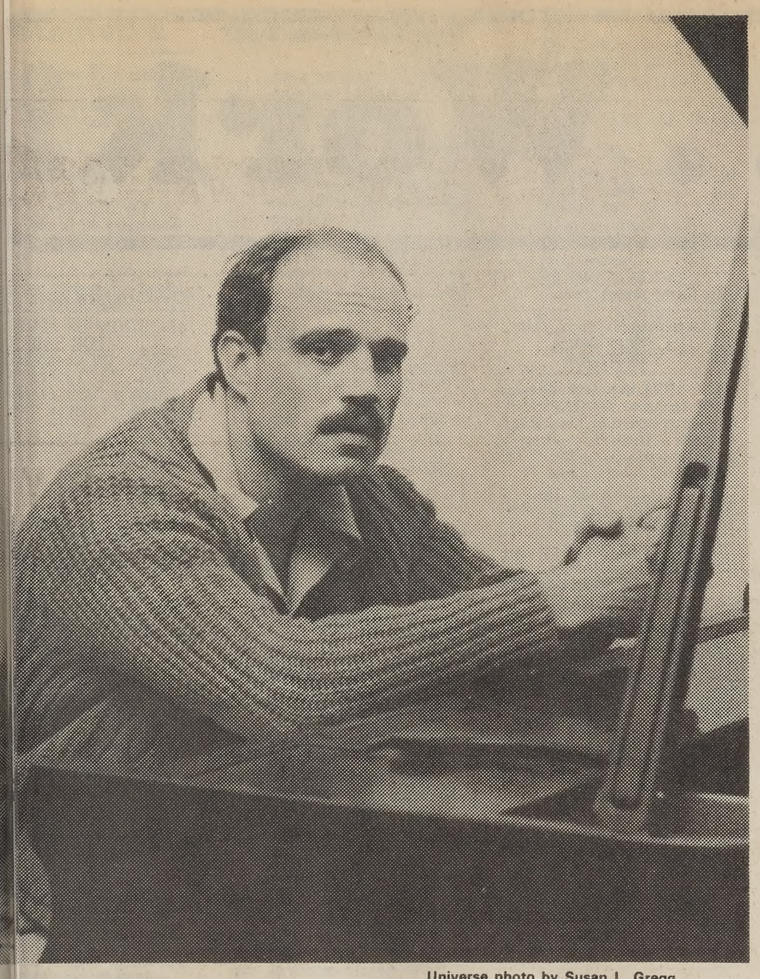

Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

vin Payne, who will perform his *The Planemaker* tonight as part of Mormon Festival of Arts, says though he might be more successful in ther show-business environment, he enjoys Utah Valley.

omposer will perform part of Festival of Arts

By DIANNA GREER
Universe Staff Writer

vin Payne, local songwriter, per- and recording artist, grew up in ngeles, but would much rather be Utah Valley. "I've found a way ke a living here and like it," he

he will perform his latest release: Planemaker", during the Mor- estival of Arts Ball tonight in the Fine Arts Center.

e Planemaker", written by and Guy Randle, and performed ne, is a magical story with songs a small boy, Lucas Lightbrow, reams that he can fly, maybe ut to the stars.

joys fill his young life — g lovely Amy Fletcher and g wild flying machines of wings e — but his planes don't fly and s Amy at the birth of their only

s sends his son to be raised by latives, tends his farm, and old and tired in an uncaring

his mysterious grandson comes brings the old man's dream to in, and sends him on a won- celestial flight back to his Amy.

Planemaker is quite a different says Payne. "It's very simple eally a concert or play, but just "

rt exhibit by Dennis Smith, rplanes created from old junk from the ceiling, ignited imagination and prompted write The Planemaker. h the idea seemed to come quickly at first, Payne says he uldn't make it work, and thus rest.

or five years later, with the help Randle, the story was finally ether, the songs were written, as ready.

performed The Planemaker in ber at the Old Church vn, and will open again for a eginning Saturday.

he past eight years, Payne has xtensively, performing and on U Education Week circuit; n conjunction with the church. gh he's played in almost every state, Payne likes it best right here.

"I get satisfaction in performing for the Saints," he says. "Most of the things we sing and write about are things people here understand better."

Payne, who lives in Alpine with his wife Niki Ann, and their four sons, realizes that if they were primarily performers, they would be smarter to go somewhere else. "But we're not," he says. "When you're writers and recorders, you can write wherever you are, and this is where we want to be."

Payne has had over 100 releases, including eight albums of original songs.

Marie Osmond has recorded and released three of his songs, two of which are performed on the album "Donny and Marie Featuring Songs From Their TV Show."

Another song, "There Must Be Love" was sung by Andy Williams for the movie "Where the Red Fern Grows."

Payne promoted his records by selling them door to door for about five years. "A lot of people thought that was really cool," he says. "But for every two people that liked it, 15 thought it was dumb."

"I finally decided to stop that," he smiles.

Now Covenant Recordings in Salt Lake does all the promotion work. "Our sales have increased significantly since moving to Covenant," says Payne.

Aside from being a performer-writer, Payne, who says he's never had a real desire for fame, is also a producer.

"A producer, like a film or play director, really pulls what's there out of an artist," he says.

Payne has produced six albums at his Rosewood Studio in Provo within the past year. He is currently producing an album for Tricia Storey entitled "Simple Gifts." The album includes songs written both by Payne and Mrs. Storey.

For Payne, in his own words "a struggling musician who always had a dream to make a record," the future is not certain.

He says he does not have much desire for change. "I like to do precisely what I'm doing. When it comes right down to it, I'd just like to have everything increase a little more."

On the Tube

FRIDAY

MARCH 16, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 (20) "The Pajama Game" (1957) Doris Day, John Raitt. A union representative falls in love with the pajama factory's new superintendent and manages to convince him they need a raise.

2:00 (5) "The Furies" (1950) Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston. A strongwilled girl of the West clashes with her stronger father.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) (5) (11) **NEWS**
(7) **STUDIO SEE**
Young ESP enthusiasts discuss their abilities at the Rhine Institute of Duke University. (R)
(20) **THE GONG SHOW**

6:30 (2) **EXTRA**
(4) **MAKE ME LAUGH**
(5) **CROSS-WITS**
(7) **OVER EASY**
Guest: historian Theodore White.
(11) **WALL $TREET WEEK**
"The Crash Of '79??" Guest: Paul Erdman, author.
(20) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
"A Singer In Town" Aunt Bee's original song about Mayberry is a hit when it's played by a rock 'n roll star on TV.

7:00 (2) **DIFF'RENT STROKES**
Willis loses his job at a gas station before he earns enough to buy a pair of disco skates.
(4) **MAKIN' IT**
The Manucci household is turned into a battleground when Tony agrees to return home.
(5) **MOVIE**
"We're No Angels" (1955) Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray. Three escaped convicts take over a French shop.
(7) **DICK CAVETT**
Guest: Imogene Coca.
(11) **AMERICA AT THE MOVIES**
Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, Candice Bergen, Jon Voight, James Dean and Anne Bancroft are featured in a montage of past cinema favorites.
(20) **CARTOONS**

7:30 (2) **HELLO, LARRY**
(4) **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!**
The gang practically demolishes the Thomas house after learning that stolen money may be stashed there.
(7) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

8:00 (2) **MOVIE**
"One Of Our Own" (1975) George Peppard, William Daniels. A chief neurosurgeon copes with time-stopping crises in a major hospital.
(4) **ABC MOVIE**
"The Cracker Factory" (Premiere) Natalie Wood, Peter Haskell. After suffering a nervous breakdown, a woman fights the fears and failures that darken her life on the way to recovery.
(7) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
(20) **MOVIE**
"The Sound And The Fury"(1959) Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. A Southern girl from a degenerate family attempts to make a life for herself.

8:30 (7) **WALL $TREET WEEK**
"The Crash Of '79??" Guest: Paul Erdman, author.

9:00 (5) **DALLAS**
Ray Krebbs becomes involved with the wife of a former powerful politician whom J.R. is using to help stop Cliff Barnes' harassment of Ewing Oil.
(7) **AMERICA AT THE MOVIES**
Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, Candice Bergen, Jon Voight, James Dean and Anne Bancroft are featured in a montage of past cinema favorites.
(11) **SNEAK PREVIEW**

9:30 (11) **TURNABOUT**
"Too Soon" Felicia Lowe examines what happens to the more than one million American teen-agers who become pregnant every year.

10:00 (2) (4) (5) **NEWS**
(11) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
(20) **DATING GAME**

10:30 (2) **BEST OF CARSON**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall, Anthony Newley, Kelly Monteith, Richard Reeves. (R)
(4) **BARETTA**
Baretta learns that the presiding judge in a blackmailer's trial is the man's latest victim. (R)
(11) **JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS**
Guest: William J. Wilson
(20) **MAVERICK**

10:40 (5) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

11:00 (7) **MOVIE**
"Our Man In Havana" (1960) Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara. A salesman takes a job as a British spy when he runs low on funds.
(11) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

11:30 (20) **700 CLUB**

11:37 (4) **MOVIE**
"King Dinosaur" (1958) Bill Bryant, Wanda Curtis. Earthlings on a space voyage come upon a planet inhabited by only prehistoric reptiles.

11:40 (5) **MOVIE**
"House Of Bamboo" (1955) Robert Stack, Robert Ryan. A group of ex-GI's form their own network of thieves and killers.

12:00 (2) **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

1:00 (5) **NEWS**

1:10 (4) **MCHALE'S NAVY**

SATURDAY

MARCH 17, 1979

MORNING

5:30 (5) **SUNRISE SEMESTER**

6:00 (2) **ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS**
(4) **SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS**
(5) **POPEYE**
(7) **SESAME STREET (R)**

6:30 (2) **FANTASTIC FOUR**

7:00 (2) **GODZILLA SUPER 90**
(5) **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**
(7) **MISTER ROGERS (R)**

7:30 (4) **SUPERFRIENDS**
(7) **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**

8:00 (7) **SESAME STREET (R)**

8:30 (2) **DAFFY DUCK**
(5) **TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN**

9:00 (2) **FRED AND BARNEY**
(4) **FANGFACE**
(7) **MISTER ROGERS (R)**

9:30 (2) **THE JETSONS**
(4) **PINK PANTHER**
(7) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
"John Halifax, Gentleman" At 45, John has acquired a mansion and made his son a partner; a governess is hired for Maud. (Part 6 of 9) (R)

10:00 (2) **BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST**
(4) **WEEKEND SPECIALS**
"Little Lulu" A group of young girls protest the "No Girls Allowed" rule of a neighborhood boys' club. (R)
(5) **SPACE ACADEMY**
(7) **CINEMATIC EYE**
"La Strada," Federico Fellini (Italian: 1956) (R)

10:30 (2) **FABULOUS FUNNIES**
(4) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
(5) **FAT ALBERT**
(7) **MOVIE**
"La Strada" (1956) Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina. A brutal circus strong-man debases a simple-minded girl by using her as his servant. (R)

11:00 (2) **TWO'S COMPANY**
(5) **ARK II**
(20) **LAUGH HOUR**

11:30 (2) **GO1**
(4) **OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN**
(5) **30 MINUTES**
Christopher Glenn reports on teen-age modeling; Betsy Aaron examines the increase in hearing problems among young people who listen to loud rock music.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) **NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS**
Live coverage of a doubleheader round of contests in this NCAA tournament. Teams and locations to be announced.
(4) **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD?**
(5) **YOUR TURN**
(20) **DAKTARI**
"Miracle In The Jungle"

12:30 (4) **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**
Singer Tanya Tucker and author Tom McGuane join in a Wyoming wild horse roundup; actress Deborah Raffin and actor Jan-Michael Vincent scuba dive off Cuba; parachuting off El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.
(5) **DIMENSION FIVE**
(7) **MOVIE**
"Our Man In Havana" (1960) Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara. A salesman takes a job as a British spy when he runs low on funds.

1:00 (5) **CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING**
(20) **MOVIE**
"Angels In The Outfield" (1951) Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh. Celestial forces spur the Pittsburgh Pirates on an unusual winning streak.

1:30 (4) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR**
Coverage of the $80,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park, Kansas.
(5) **FACE TO FACE**

2:00 (5) **GOLF**
"Doral-Eastern Open" Coverage of third-round play in this $250,000 PGA tour event from Blue Monster Course at Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla.

3:00 (4) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
Coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships from Vienna, Austria; World Pro Downhill Skiing from Snowbird, Utah.
(5) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
Coverage of World Cup Ski Jumping from Holmenkollen, Norway; Pro Ice Spectacular, Part II, featuring Peggy Fleming and John Curry, from San Diego, California; highlights of the WBC bantamweight championship between Carlos Zarate and Messan Kpalogo from Los Angeles, Cal.
(7) **EINSTEIN'S UNIVERSE**
Peter Ustinov explains many of Einstein's theories with graphic demonstrations, animation and special visual effects.
(11) **SOCCER**
(20) **MOVIE**
"Wild Prairie" (1975) Documentary. A story of one man and his unusual relationship with nature and animals.

4:00 (2) **WILD KINGDOM**
(5) **ROUNDTABLE**
(11) **STUDIO SEE**
Baseball is explored from the manufacture of the bat to its use by professionals and amateurs. (R)

4:30 (2) **NBC NEWS**
(4) **NEXT STEP BEYOND**
(11) **ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS**
(20) **MOVIE**
"The Naughty Nineties" (1945) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A Mississippi riverboat carries gamblers, card sharks and a couple of naive travellers.

5:00 (2) **BROTHERS AND SISTERS**
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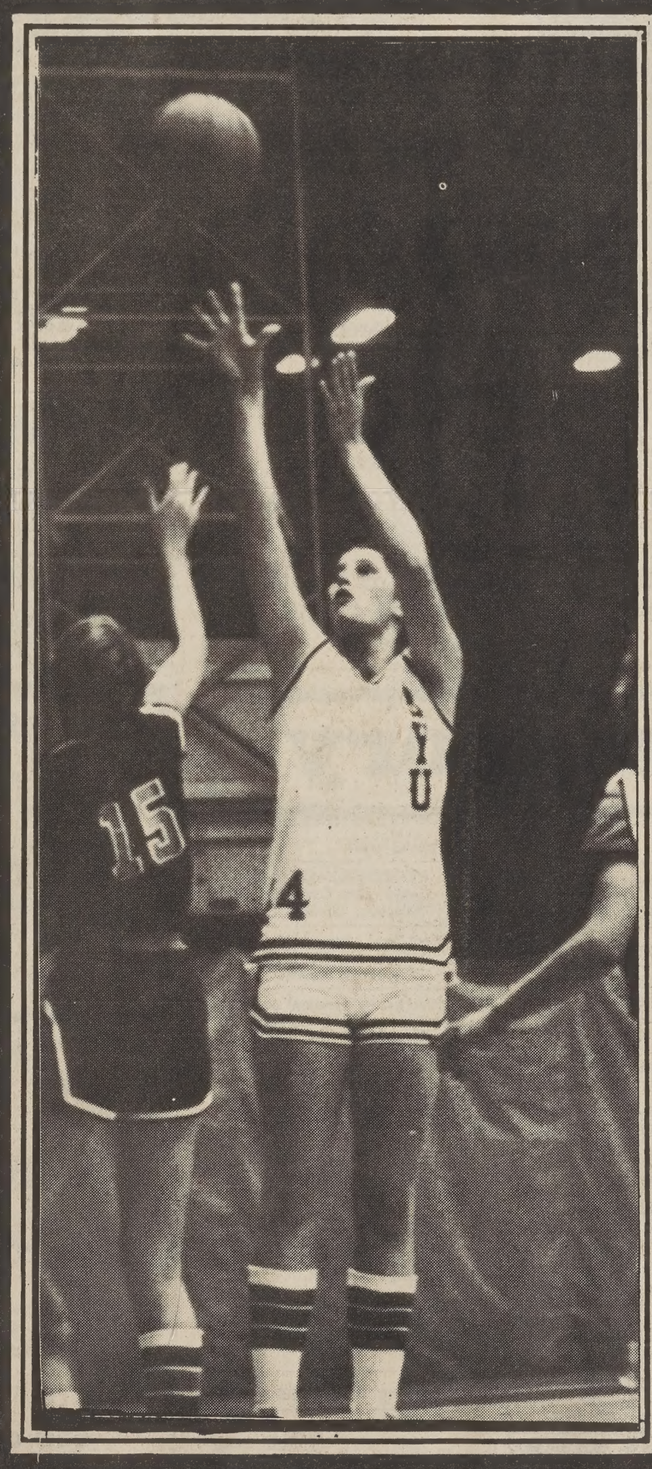

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4 FAMILY
Willie captures the heart of a famous prima ballerina, who considers abandoning her career to stay with him.
5 HEE HAW
7 PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
11 MOVIE
"Wyoming Outlaw" (1939) John Wayne, Ray Hutton. A group of outlaws takes advantage of innocent victims.

5:20 7 FOOTSTEPS
"I Love You When You're Good" A married couple tries to convince a woman that she shouldn't raise her child in order to gain the acceptance of others.

5:30 2 TURNABOUT
Sam and Penny discover that a burglar has stolen the magic statue.

5:55 7 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
Borussia Moenchengladbach vs. Hamburg SV

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6:00 2 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
4 LAWRENCE WELK
5 NEWS
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"John Halifax, Gentleman" The governess admits her true identity; Guy wants to marry her, but she is in love with Edwin. (Part 7 of 9)
20 SPORTS AFIELD

6:30 2 HEE HAW HONEYS
Guests: The Oakridge Boys.
5 DIMENSION FIVE
11 FOOTSTEPS
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20 CANDID CAMERA

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7:00 2 CHIPS
A speed-crazy young prince gives Jon and Ponch the royal treatment in the hopes that they will overlook his traffic violations.
4 DELTA HOUSE
The Deltas try to convince Mandy, the Omegas' favorite girl, that Flounder is the man of her dreams.
5 THE WHITE SHADOW
Coach Reeves agrees to allow an autistic student (Jason Green) to join the Carver basketball team.
7 IN CONCERT
Sarah Vaughan's incomparable versatility is featured.
11 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
"Romeo And Juliet" Sir John Gielgud, Celia Johnson, Michael Hordern, Patrick Ryecart and Rebecca Saire are featured in Shakespeare's classic.
20 NASHVILLE MUSIC

7:30 4 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
Horshack disappears when his bachelor party reminds him of his marital responsibilities. (Part 2 of 2)
20 COMEDY SHOP

8:00 2 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
"Championship"
4 LOVE BOAT
"Super Mom" Anne Meara, Jerry Stiller; "I'll See You Again" Craig Stevens, Cyd Charisse; "April's Return" Charo.
5 MOVIE
"Willa" (Premiere) Deborah Raffin, Cloris Leachman. A young woman with two small children to support quits her job as a waitress and becomes a truck driver.
7 SPECIAL
"American Pop" "The Great Singers" Tony Bennett, George Shearing and Billy Eckstine perform from the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel.
20 MOVIE
"Wild In The Sky" (1972) Brandon DeWilde, Keenan Wynn. Three prisoners enroute by plane to prison attempt to hijack the aircraft.

9:00 4 FANTASY ISLAND
A troubled married couple hopes to recapture the period when they fell in love; and a soldier of fortune tries to find the fabled Fountain of Youth.

9:30 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
"The Outsider" Tensions mount and morale drops when a young consultant begins usurping Mary's responsibilities and orders changes in Ted's delivery and Murray's copy.

10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
11 ANOTHER VOICE
20 JUKEBOX

10:30 2 SWEEPSTAKES
4 MOVIE
"Between Midnight And Dawn" (1950) Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien. A treacherous gangster escapes from two young policemen and kills one of them.
11 DAVID SUSSKIND
20 MOVIE
"Dark Alibi" (1946) Sidney Toler, Benson Fong. Charlie Chan sets off another mystery investigation.

10:40 5 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
Luke is smitten with a woman driver who has entered the annual Hazzard Obstacle Derby.

11:30 2 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host: Margot Kidder. Guests: The Chieftains.
7 THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS
"High Society" (1956) Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra. A wealthy man tries to win back his ex-wife who is about to remarry.

11:40 5 MOVIE
"Come Fill The Cup" (1951) James Cagney, Gig Young. A man, left worthless because of his drinking, is taught to face life again through the efforts of another ex-alcoholic.

12:00 4 MCHALE'S NAVY
12:30 4 ABC NEWS
20 700 CLUB

1:00 2 GET SMART
"The Spy Who Met Himself" Max must prove to the Chief that he's the real Max when KAOS makes a duplicate of him.
5 NEWS

SUNDAY

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MORNING

6:00 2 SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

7:00 2 BIBLE ANSWERS
4 YOUNG SAMSON
5 SUNDAY MORNING

7:30 2 SACRED HEART
4 BULLWINKLE

7:45 2 FROM THE CATHEDRAL

8:00 2 JERRY FALWELL
4 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 SESAME STREET (R)

8:30 5 ROBERT SCHULLER

9:00 2 REX HUMBARD
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:30 4 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
"The Tiger"
5 TABERNACLE CHOIR
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
20 JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00 2 BLACK VIBRATIONS
4 ORAL ROBERTS
5 FACE THE NATION
7 STUDIO SEE
"Jump Rope"
20 LAUGH HOUR

10:30 2 MEET THE PRESS
4 LET'S FACE IT
5 DIMENSION FIVE REPORT
7 ZOOM (R)

11:00 2 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Live coverage of a doubleheader round of contests in this NCAA tournament. Teams and locations to be announced.
5 CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
7 REBOP
"Two Named Jose" (R)
20 SUPERMAN

11:30 4 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
20 SUPERMAN

11:45 5 NBA BASKETBALL

AFTERNOON

12:00 4 THE SUPERTEAMS
The winners of the Kansas City Royals vs. Los Angeles Dodgers match challenge the victors of the Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers competition from Honolulu, Hawaii.
7 THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS
"The Band Wagon" (1953) Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant. A former Hollywood great is persuaded to do a Broadway musical.
20 DAKTARI
"Countdown For Judy"

1:00 11 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
"Romeo And Juliet" Sir John Gielgud, Celia Johnson, Michael Hordern, Patrick Ryecart and Rebecca Saire are featured in Shakespeare's classic.
20 MOVIE
"Mr. Scoutmaster" (1953) Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn. A TV writer becomes a scoutmaster in order to perfect his approach to a breakfast food-sponsored children's show.

1:30 4 WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING
Coverage of Part 2 of the International Race of Champions, a 100-mile race from Atlanta International Raceway.

2:00 5 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:20 7 THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS
"Singin' In The Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. Hollywood during the transition period from silent films to talkies is satirized.

2:30 4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
20 MOVIE
"Too Much, Too Soon" (1967) Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn. John Barrymore's daughter, Diana, suffers heartbreak despite being wealthy and famous.

3:00 2 SPORTSWORLD

4:00 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
4 ABC NEWS
5 TALENT SHOWCASE
11 HUMAN DIMENSION
"Source"

4:30 2 EXTRA
4 THE VIRGINIAN
"50 Days To Moose Jaw"
5 CBS NEWS
7 AMERICAN POP
"The Great Singers" Tony Bennett, George Shearing and Billy Eckstine perform from the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel.
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
"The People Next Door"

5:00 2 STAR TREK
"For The World Is Hollow And I Have Touched The Sky" Kirk tries to save an alien space ship from destruction.
5 INCREDIBLE HULK
David Banner becomes involved with an Oriental philosopher in hopes of controlling Hulk that is within him.
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
20 DANCE FEVER

5:30 11 JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
"Sunday Night Supper"
20 HOT CITY DISCO

EVENING

6:00 2 GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE
"Jacob's Challenge" Jacob (Barry Williams) tricks his father (Stephen Elliott) into bestowing the blessing of inheritance on him rather than his twin brother Esau (Peter Fox).
4 THE OSMONDS
5 60 MINUTES
11 FIRING LINE
20 MOVIE
"The Third Day" (1965) George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley. An amnesiac is accused by his wife and cousin of murdering a woman and her child.

7:00 2 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Omega Connection" A young CIA agent attempts to prevent a physicist's top-secret energy formula from falling into the wrong hands.
4 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Stephanie's father returns, using blackmail to try and get his daughter back.
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Lillie: Mrs. Langtry" Lillie is disappointed with married life and manages to move to London and captivate society.

7:30 5 MISTER DUGAN

8:00 4 ABC MOVIE
"The Jericho Mile" (Premiere) Peter Strauss, Brian Dennehy. While serving a life sentence in Folsom Prison, a man trains to be an Olympic runner.
5 ALICE
The waitresses try to convince Mr. Briggs to sell the diner back to Mel. (Part 2 of 2)
7 11 ARTHUR FIEDLER
"Just Call Me Maestro" A biographical portrait of the Boston Pops' conductor.

8:30 5 STOCKARD CHANNING
20 MOVIE
"The Innocents" (1962) Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave. A governess believes she is being haunted by the ghosts of a previous governess and valet.

9:00 2 WEEKEND
5 MARY TYLER MOORE
Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Henny Youngman.
7 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Lillie: Mrs. Langtry" Lillie is disappointed with married life and manages to move to London and captivate society.
11 B.Y.U. DEVOTIONAL
"Elder James E. Faust"

10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
11 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

10:30 2 TAKE 2
4 SOAP
Jessica chooses between Chester and Det. Donahue; Danny finds Elaine's killer; and Billy is kidnapped by Sun Cult members.
7 MARATHON WRAP-UP
11 INSIGHT
"The Clown Of Freedom"
20 RUFF HOUSE

10:35 5 CBS NEWS

10:50 5 BYU BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

11:00 2 MOVIE
"Bonnie And Clyde" (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, a pair of brutal bank robbers, blaze a bloody trail throughout the Southwest during the 1930s.
4 DONAHUE
20 HIGH CHAPARRAL

11:20 5 MATCH GAME P.M.

11:50 5 CONSUMER BUYLINE

12:00 4 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
"Strange Fate Of Conrad Myers"

12:20 5 NEWS

1:00 4 ABC NEWS

Self-rule policy may aid Indians

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Self-determination, a new policy adopted by the federal government, will allow individual Indian tribes to go in the directions which would most benefit their particular groups, according to Thomas Oxendine, Public Information Officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C.

Oxendine, keynote speaker for the Eighth Annual Indian Agriculture and Home Management Conference, sponsored by the BYU Indian Services and Research Center, spoke to Indians about "Indian Issues of the '80s."

"Self-determination is the finest policy ever undertaken to deal with Indian affairs; there's no question it's good," Oxendine said. "The problems come in the structure to administer the policy."

The new policy was adopted in 1971 by the federal government, after it was determined the old "melting-pot" theory of everyone becoming the same was not successful, said Oxendine, a Lumbee Indian from Pembroke, N.C.

"The government is finally realizing that Indians have differences just like white people or black people are different from each other," he said.

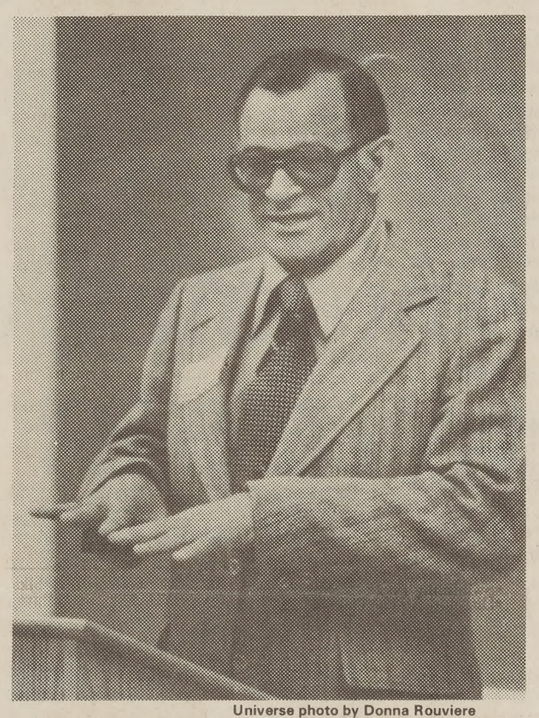
The new policy involves Indians in the decision-making process to a greater degree, and allows them to administer services on their own which were formerly administered by the federal government, he said.

"The opportunity is there for a tribe that wants to undertake it to run itself," he said. "But the government is required to reassume administration if the tribe feels they were more successful when the government was in control."

Oxendine also discussed backlash problems that may occur when a decision is made in support of a minority group which has a negative effect on the majority of the people. "When a decision is made that impacts the larger segment, there usually will be a backlash," he said.

The major areas where these conflicts occur are in water and fishing rights, land claims and jurisdiction, he said.

"The solution to the Indian's problems lies in local community-related efforts. The Indian people's future depends on their ability to use education.



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Thomas Oxendine, public information officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, emphasizes a point during his speech at the Indian Agriculture and Home Management Conference Wednesday.

Executive Council honors musician

The ASBYU President's Citation was presented during Thursday's Executive Council meeting to Nancy D. Waters, a senior in music education from Olustee, Fla.

Miss Waters, who has received awards for woodwind performance and woodwind service, has also been the music coordinator for BYU's entertainment division. She is president of Music Educators National Conference-BYU Chapter. She is a member of Phi Kappa Lamda and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She has also received several music awards.

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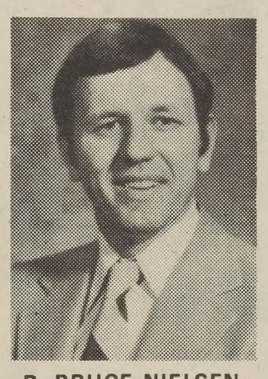

R. BRUCE NIELSEN

R. Bruce Nielsen of Orem has been appointed assistant dean of the Admissions and Records Office, to supervise computer systems and development, according to Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records.

In his new assignment, Nielsen is responsible for the programming, development and production of all computer systems within the admissions and records office. This also includes overseeing the budget and personnel associated with the computer systems.

Nielsen is a senior computer systems designer who has gained national recognition for his role in overseeing the technical programming for BYU's computer assisted advisement program, the first on-line computer program of its type in the United States.

Nielsen graduated from BYU in 1969 and, because of his research and development work with computer programs, received an Ames ASA fellowship in 1972.

He has written several articles on computer programming, including "Comprehensive On-Line Admissions System," which was published by the BYU Press and reprinted by IBM.

The new assistant dean is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery and is active in church and civic affairs. He is currently president of the Utah Valley Old Car Club.

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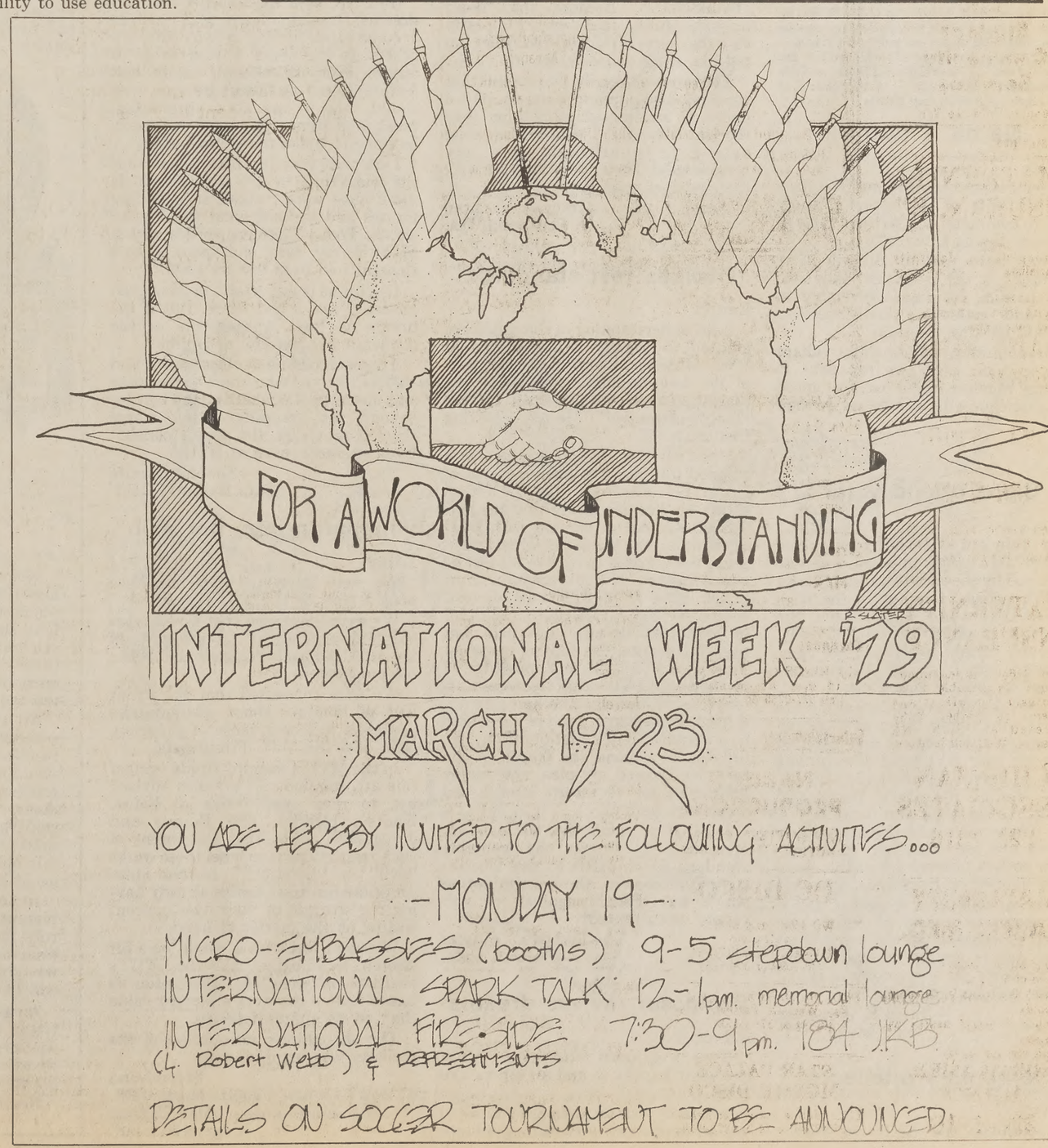
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OPINION—COMMENT

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Nuclear bomb article outside press freedom

The world has nightmares about what would happen if nuclear weapons fell into the hands of terrorists or lunatics. To prevent those bad dreams from becoming a reality, the United States uses 25,000 soldiers to guard against theft of its nuclear armaments. It seems, therefore, stupid to publish material which contains the necessary technical information for constructing a hydrogen bomb.

The left-wing magazine, "The Progressive," was ready to publish such information until U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren issued a 10-day restraining order to stop publication. Warren said, "I'd want to think a long hard time before I'd give the hydrogen bomb to Idi Amin."

The government argues the information in the article "would help other nations develop thermonuclear weaponry and injure the United States." The editor of "The Progressive," on the other hand, claims the article is not a how-to-build-a-bomb piece, adding that the article came entirely from unclassified sources.

It has already been proven by an ivy league graduate student that the technological information for constuction of a nuclear weapon is available. But then, availability is one thing, publication is another. Terrorists shouldn't be given any help or encouragement.

Of course the restraining order constitutes a form of prior restraint, the first such case since the Pentagon Papers, and immediately raised cries of infringement on freedom of the press from the magazine's editor. But the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 defines certain limitations on the media in the area of nuclear arms. After careful study, Warren will decide whether the article violates various sections of the Act which prohibit publication of materical which would cause "grave, direct, immediate and irreparable harm to the national security of the United States and its people."

We do not advocate any form of prior restraint but recognize the need for journalists to exercise good judgment in what they publish. In weighing the possible harms and benefits of an article on "How a Hydrogen Bomb Works," it seems evident such a libertarian use of a free press would be totally irresponsible.

But there is more than one lesson to be learned from this case. "The Progressive" should recognize the need to protect against having such information fall into the wrong hands. Then the government should recognize that if a freelance writer can obtain the technical information necessary for construction of a nuclear weapon, the same possibility is available to almost everyone else.

We live in a world where nuclear weapons are used as a deterrent to war. As a result, extreme care must be taken to prevent this power from falling into the hands of people who would use it for nuclear reprisal or blackmail. Even at the price of prior restaint.

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Guyana dissenter shows courage

When historians of the future look back and try to describe what happened to the planet Earth during the "stupid seventies," the tragedy of over 800 people following a maniac to their deaths in Guyana will probably be first on the list. Sociologists and psychologists will surely talk at length about the charismatic authority figure Jim Jones, and how he conned so many people into taking their own lives.

Yes, society will probably remember the name of Jim Jones, for a few years at least; a common name, but with such a bizarre fame.

But one name that society will likely forget is Christine Miller.

Most people don't recognize it even now; but Christine Miller is a name that should be preserved whenever Guyana is mentioned. For Christine Miller apparently was the only person to stand up to the "Reverend" Jim Jones' plan to eliminate an entire settlement by mass suicide.

In the transcript (released Tuesday by NBC News) of the Guyana mass suicide, Christine stood up to Jones' orders to engage in a "revolutionary suicide," and pled for deliverence for herself and her friends from such an awful order. But such was Jones' hold on the church and the settlement that her fellow cult members voted down her pleas for life, that they might taste death in the poison mixed with grape Kool-Aid.

"I feel that as long as there's life, there's hope," Christine said. "There's hope. That's my feeling."

Voted down by the crowd, she tried another tactic: "I'm ... afraid to die," she said, and then pled that the babies might at least survive the awful ordeal.

But the only answer she heard was Jones saying the babies deserved to live, but deserved peace more than life.

Aside from one more comment, we hear no more from Christine, although we do hear some of the cultists denouncing her, and saying it would be a "beautiful day."

The transcript doesn't record what happened to her; whether under pressure from her peers she drank the deadly mixture, or whether she was gunned down by the carbine-toting guards around the perimeter of the camp, we don't know. But in her one short act, Christine qualified herself to be remembered by all for centuries to come, although no one will.

Blind obedience to any leader should be discouraged. Only when a person studies a subject, studies the teachings of the leaders and then follows self-reached conclusions can freedom be maintained. Anything else is not true obedience; it's true stupidity.

No Mormon Church general authority demands blind obedience. In fact, they stress just the opposite.

After taking a stand, people should have the strength of character to stick to their guns and stand up to those who would take their precious freedom away. People who have done such are some of the great names in American history: George Washington, Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson. Not to mention, of course, Christine Miller.

—Daryl R. Gibson
Universe Editorial Writer

Fans deserv more news from stars

Do celebrities owe their pu anything? Should stars let their learn more about their public Though busy, I think our heros sh be courteous enough to be n available to the public.

During a recent gala event at th famous "Osmond Entertainment C ter," I waited two days for an inter with the wonderful Suzanne Son All the while, I was told an inter would be granted later.

Finally, her personal man decided it would be beyond Somers to grant an interview wi "lowly" college newspaper. Not get the interview didn't upset me as m as the fact that I was kept hangin two days, all the while being prom an interview with the star of *Th Company*.

There were other "stars" presen the taping who could have grante terviews, if one could catch t There was the pantyhose sales Joe Namath. If you tackled him m he would grant a reporter some o precious time. And then there wa ever perfect Terry "Superb Bradshaw. Well, his arrogance over-shadowed by presumptuousness. I know t celebrities have super busy sched but when they come to our valley should allow fans the oppportun get to know them. Many local dents would like to know what stars are currently involved in.

If there was a bright spot in the star circle of the Osmond Enter ment Center, it was Lynn Swann, receiver for the Pittsburg Steeler was easy to talk to and willing to s time with anyone who cared to After speaking with Swann you to the conclusion: Here is a nice

Another personable celebrity was good to his fans was Smokin Frazier. He seemed genuine everyone with whom he came in tact.

On a recent Channel Five docu tary about the Osmonds, Lynn P concluded that, maybe, the Utah owe the media more than the Osm are willing to offer. The proble with the over-protective PR d ment.

I know that no one at the "Os Entertainment Center" owe anything, especially the Osmond it seems reasonable that celeb should give their fans more than appearance on the silver-screen. they don't want to grant an inte for their public they should mak fact well known.

Personally, I feel celebrities their viewing audiences mor posure. They seem to forget without die-hard fans, the stars' would not be up there in lights

—Doug
Universe Editorial

Letters to the Editor

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Na na n' na na

Editor:

I feel it is important enough to take a few moments of my precious study time to commend the security force of Brigham Young University.

I had been parking illegally (I've repented) in the Helaman Halls student parking lot since November of 1978, and yesterday I finally received my first parking violation.

I bow humbly before those valiant men in blue as I pay my debt to society, thanking them for their speed and efficiency with which they do their jobs.

—Steve Royall
Torrance, Calif.

Signs offend voter

Editor:

As a student of BYU I have mixed feelings about the campaign practices employed by the various candidates for ASBYU offices. I recognize the need for ASBYU and appreciate the programs it offers the studentbody. However, certain aspects of the campaigning, which we as students are subject to, greatly offend me.

I don't feel it is right for candidates to turn our campus into a garbage can by leaving their posters and assorted signs all over BYU and surrounding areas of Provo. If they put them up, they should maintain them and remove them when the campaign is over. There are few things that create a greater eye sore than old, torn campaign posters blowing across the lawns or abandoned on trees and fences.

I almost took an unexpected trip to the concrete as a result of one of those neglected posters. To the candidates whose names appear on that poster, you wouldn't get my vote even if you ran for garbage collectors!

—David E. Jespersen
Long Island, N.Y.

Elementary intellects

Editor:

I attended the Ballroom Dance Company Concert Friday. I was totally entertained! It was a fantastic show!

But there were four people sitting to the left of me on the front row who seemed to think that it was very enjoyable to laugh at the dancers — especially when one of them happened to make a mistake!

Why weren't those wonderful people out there on that floor making like "twinkletoes?" Because they don't have the ability, that's why! I'm pretty sure they were BYU students. They acted like grade school kids!

They weren't required to attend that concert! They didn't have to pay a dollar to sit through something they thought was silly! I believe they were acting in poor taste and ill-manneredly! They probably chew with their mouths open too!

Tracy A. Cochran
Pensacola, Fla.

Dislikes test standards

Editor:

I am understanding of the privileges granted to Varsity Athletes here at BYU. However, I was totally outraged at the discrimination which was displayed against me recently at the "highly-esteemed" McKay Testing Center.

Upon entering the Testing Center, I stepped into line behind a member of the BYU Football Team. I immediately became aware that his hair was grossly out of context with BYU Standards. Just the same, when he approached the desk to receive his test he was admitted without question. Surprised, I moved up to receive my test, whereupon I was told that I could not be admitted because my hair was slightly covering the tops of my ears! Moving to defend my position, I brought to the Terminal Operator's attention, the fact that he had just admitted the person in front of me, whose hair length was, without question, two full inches beyond the length of my hair. He ignored my plea, and rudely instructed me to return after I had received a haircut.

I feel it is unfair that athletes are allowed to go beyond the grooming standard which exists at this University. Furthermore, the discrimination which was brought against me was totally unwarranted!

—Torben C. Sluyter
Dolores, Colo.

Professor revives dreams

Editor:

This is an open letter to a certain professor I spoke to and all others like him.

I went to your department simply to get an opinion on a possible graduate program. Thank you for sensing that I was not interested in knowing what my GPA needed to be, what money they would give me, what job opportunities there are in the field. Thank you for instead sharing with me your love for education and your desire to help improve the system. I even heard you mention the word "dreams." I hadn't heard that one for a long time.

You see, as a freshman, I too, had dreams. Dreams of learning as much as I could and finding a way to help others do the same. I used to go to almost every devotional, forum and lecture. Some professors like you who would talk to me about principles, ideas, and things that were waiting to be done to make the world better.

I am more practical now. I know that the smart thing to do is to finish a little more busy work instead of attending forums and to write what the teacher wants. Today I left your office with a light in my eyes and heart that I thought had been lost for good.

Discipline is important, getting good grades is not a bad thing. But if the dream is lost, what value is the academic success and discipline?

Thank goodness for professors and leaders like you who know the purpose and meaning of education, and can see beyond the trappings. "For where there is no vision, the people perish." Even students, even at BYU.

—Shauna Damitz
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Inappropriate, not evil

Editor

We were interested by Thursday's book review on the "M" Discussion.

We were impressed that it was more of an editorial about the sensitivity of the MTC Administration than it was a book review.

We were concerned that the writer had no qualms about assuming he possesses a keener sense of propriety than does the MTC Presidency.

In the MTC's seeming tirade against fine art, missionaries are also advised not to read such books as Faust, Dante's Inferno, and Romeo and Juliet. We doubt that the intent of such restrictions is to label these works "evil" or "heretical," merely inappropriate for missionaries already having the struggle of their lives concentrating on the matter at hand.

We don't feel that it would be a far stretch to imagine that the MTC's position on the "M" Discussion is based less on the work's literary value than on its appropriateness.

The thoughtless insinuation of the reviewer was inappropriate

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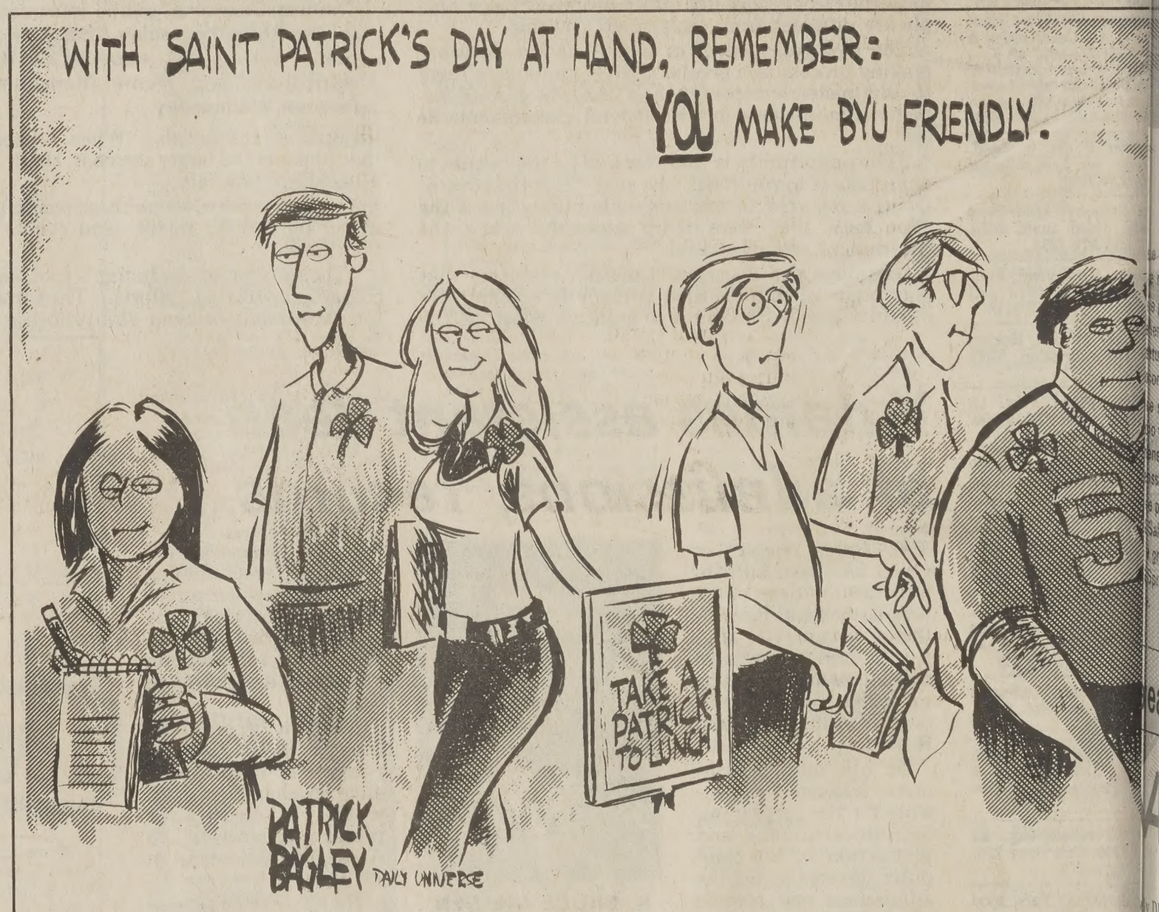

Warning: Wear green!

Not everyone is making it to Ireland for St. Patrick's Day this year. I, for one, am staying home to pay my phone bill, and finish a story in an effort to make my long-suffering English teacher happy. The entire celebration in our apartment will consist of cutting out little shamrocks, printing them with the names of our current flames, and pasting them in a snappy design on the front window.

All across the world, though, exciting people have scheduled exciting activities tomorrow. We've just received word that actress Jane Fonda, for instance, is planning to chain herself to a Boeing jet to protest discrimination against leprechauns in the aviation industry. "People who are short aren't necessarily dumb," said Ms. Fonda, speaking for national leprechaun president Sean McDonald, who couldn't reach the microphone and was clinging to Ms. Fonda's knee to avoid being trampled by photographers.

In another symbolic gesture, Ayatollah Khomeini is planning a trek to see the Blarney Stone, where he will rub forearms with the stone. Khomeini, who has pronounced kissing a "tyrannical and blasphemous western custom," says anyone kissing the Blarney Stone will have his lips shaved off.

An aide to disgraced ex-President Richard Nixon says Nixon is planning a private trip to southern Ireland, where a potato field will be named in his honor and where he will dedicate a bomb factory which Nixon hopes will "promote world peace."

Rock singer Elton John, unhappy with his recent hair transplant, is reported resting at an exclusive h hospital where he will have clover planted on his Saturday. John told reporters he hopes the little leaf clovers will flourish in time for his planned rock to New York, where he can have his head cus mowed at Vidal Sassoon's salon.

The remaining fun-loving members of the punk band, the Sex Pistols, have scheduled a worksho brick throwing and general vandalism for the childr Belfast Saturday, while in the Mideast, Isr Menachem Begin is expected to reaffirm his sta against a separate homeland for leprechauns.

Meanwhile, doctors at the Long Beach Alcohol T ment Center are trying to force Billy Carter to canc annual St. Patrick's Day drinking spree. Carter wa seen being dragged away from a window where he flagging down reporters, screaming for an Irish whis

In Washington, network officials are searching replacement for newscaster Walter Cronkite, delivered the evening news last night dressed in green jogging shorts, his face painted spring green food coloring. Cronkite was being treated today a Bellevue Mental Hospital in New York.

On the local scene, outgoing ASBYU officials and Jon Bratt will be posing for their first photos being selected National Leprechaun Poster Childrol 1979, while BYU students will be busy ... uh ... se cartoon above.

—JOY
Universe Editorial